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Hongkong Telegraph

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1934. 日三十月九
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Large size tin with sprinkler top.
Price includes small cake of soap.
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AMERICA MENACED BY FAR EAST AIR FLEETS

EXPERT WARNS WASHINGTON

DISTANCE NO LONGER BARRIER

JAPANESE COULD BOMB NEW YORK

NEW DEFENCES URGED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Oct. 19.

Testifying before the Aviation Commission, Captain Frank Hawks, the noted American aviator who recently returned from China, urged the Government to seek to protect itself against possible attacks from powers of the Far East.

"It is just as important," he said, "that the Aleutian Islands should be fortified as that the Philippines should be protected, or that Hawaii should have a means of defending herself."

"With present equipment I could fly from Tokyo, or from Shanghai, for that matter and arrive at New York with a load of high explosive bombs in forty-eight hours."

"If the United States had enemies either in the near Orient or in Russia, this same performance could readily be duplicated. Japanese airmen would not care if they were returned from a war. There are plenty of young Japanese warriors of high courage who would willingly sacrifice their lives for a chance to destroy the New York skyscrapers in event of hostilities."

Meanwhile, Mr. Sikorsky, the

EQUALISATION FUND OF \$100,000,000

China's Big Banks Share Burden

Shanghai, Oct. 20.

The decision for the formation of Chinese Foreign Exchange Equalisation Committee was reached at a meeting between Dr. H. H. Kung, Finance Minister, and the Governors of the Central Bank of China, the Bank of China and the Bank of Communications yesterday.

The governors of the three leading Chinese banks have agreed to subscribe equally to the Equalisation Fund, which is fixed at \$100,000,000.

Equalisation Committee has functioned since yesterday.—Central News.

H.M.S. ADVENTURE THANKED

MESSAGE FROM DOCKS MANAGER

The following message was dispatched to the Captain, officers and ship's company of H.M.S. Adventure from the Manager of Taikoo Docks yesterday:

"Your services and great assistance rendered to the tug Taikoo whilst in difficulties are greatly appreciated, and we thank you all."

noted aeroplane builder, who is constructing the six big liners for the Pan-American Airways Corporation which will be put into commission on a trans-Pacific mail and passenger schedule, announced that the flying boats would be ready shortly.

"The trans-Pacific mail and passenger service is only a few months off, now," he declared.—United Press.

ROYALTY TO FLOCK TO WESTMINSTER

FIVE PRINCESSES AS BRIDESMAIDS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

London, Oct. 19.

Princess Marina, who will wed the Duke of Kent, youngest son of King George and Queen Mary, on November 29, will have eight bridesmaids.

With her, as she marches into Westminster Abbey, will be five other princesses, the Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, the Princess Irene and Princess Katharine of Greece, her elder sisters, the Princess Elizabeth of York and Princess Eugenie of Greece. The Grand Duchess Kira of Russia, Lady Iris Mountbatten and Lady Mary Cambridge will be the other bridesmaids.

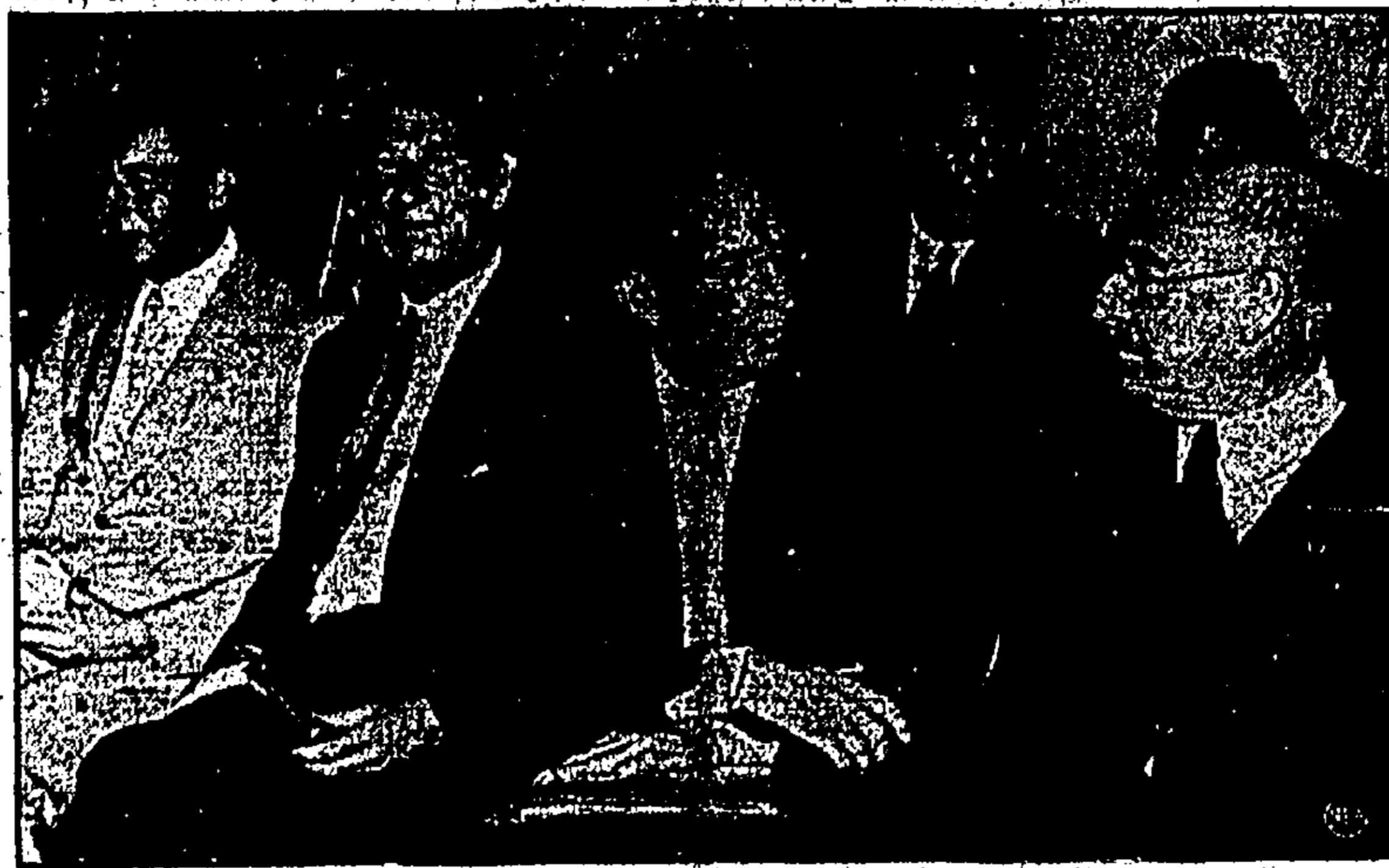
It is anticipated that there will be three separate processions to the Abbey, first Their Majesties, then the bride and her parents, and finally the bridesmaids, Prince George, who will in all probability be supported by the Prince of Wales.

Practically every ruling head of Europe will be present, and a more colourful and socially brilliant occasion it will be hard to find in history. There will probably be a quiet ceremony conducted according to the rites of the bride's faith, after the Abbey, and as soon as they are able the Prince and Princess will leave England on a long honeymoon cruise, which may, according to rumour, take them to the Prince's former station at Hongkong.—Reuter Special.



Princess Juliana of Holland, who is to be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina.

ROYAL FAMILY OF MUNITIONS FACES SENATE PROBES



Four members of America's royal family of munition manufacturers, the du Ponts, here are shown as they appeared before the Senate Committee investigating munition contracts. The probers learned that the du Pont Co. of Delaware, after riding up a war time business of \$1,245,000,000 had, in one of its most prosperous years, protested a Federal munition levy. The four du Ponts are pictured above, left to right, Felix, Irene, Lamont and Pierre, and they will presently go back to give further testimony when the inquiry is resumed.

FAMOUS GERMAN GENERAL DEAD

VON KLUCK'S MARCH INTO BELGIUM

MAN WHO LOST BATTLE OF THE MARNE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Berlin, Oct. 19.

Field Marshal Alexander von Kluck, who next to the late Field Marshal von Hindenburg was probably Germany's most famous war-time commander, died here to-day. He was 88 years of age.

Field Marshal von Kluck it was who led the German advance into Belgium, who directed the siege of Liege and whose troops met Kitchener's Army, and prevented the attempted out-flanking movement.

He was born at Munster, Westphalia, and entered the army in 1866, taking part in the same year in the campaign against Austria and fighting later in the Franco-German war. He served, afterwards in the occupied region of France.

His career was distinguished until the early '90s when the Duke of Saxe-Meiningen called the Kaiser's attention to him and he was appointed to the coveted post of Commander of the Landwehr District, Berlin. In 1900 he was raised to the nobility. By 1907 he had become commander of the 1st Army Corps at Königsberg and in 1913 he was appointed Inspector-General of the 8th District, while in January, 1914, he was promoted "Colonel-General."

STRATEGIST

When Germany marched on France through Belgium, von Kluck was given the responsible task of leading the right wing of this great pivotal movement. His 1st Army was several times engaged with the British and he claimed to have repulsed the Allies' outflanking movement. But he was compelled owing to the faulty disposition of the German forces and the success of the Allied offensive to withdraw his army from the Marne in face of what he described as overwhelming odds to the Aisne. In March, 1916, he was wounded while visiting the front line trenches. He laid down his command and was placed on the retired list in October, 1916.

While tactically the battle of the Marne was disappointing to the Allies, strategically it was of great importance, as it stemmed the tide of defeat and foiled the German plan to bring France to her knees in six weeks, before

WAR FEARS DISPELLED

FUTILITY OF SLAUGHTER

SIR JOHN SIMON'S HOPES

London, Oct. 19.

The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, in a speech at Northampton to-night made short reference to the horrible event which occurred at Marseilles ten days ago and to the attitude of Britain in relation to the immediate European situation.

He said: "Uppermost in the thought of all of us when we heard of this dastardly crime which struck down in the prime of life the brave leader of his people when engaged on a mission of peace and good will, was not of high policy or even of risks which in some cases accompany splendours of Royalty, but of a husband and father so tragically removed, of his sorrowing widow and of a little boy just starting his new term like other little boys at an English school, and now suddenly called away to be plunged into the vortex of complicated affairs of his country."

"It is as the Roman poet said these mortal things that touch the heart; and the full sympathy of the British people followed the sad procession yesterday in Belgrade."

GREAT LOSS

And at the same moment, by cruel means, France lost an eminent statesman, ripe in years and experience, whom we had so recently welcomed in London and whose height of spirit, of energy and resource I had learned in the course of personal collaboration at Geneva greatly to admire. The moving ceremonial of Monsieur Barthou's funeral in Paris will long remain in my memory and we offer to the

(Continued on Page 9)

DOLLAR AGAIN ON THE RISE

GOOD UNDERTONE APPARENT

The Hongkong dollar advanced a farthing this morning to 1s. 7 1/2d., reflecting the further strength of silver.

The local market opened very steady, inter-bank business being done at 1s. 8 1/2d. Later, it eased off somewhat, but the undertone remained quite good.

Silver rose 3/10ths in London to 28.15/16 spot. America and the bazaars bought, while speculators bought and sold on a steady market.

In New York, gold and silver, having declined due to the confusion prevailing in the silver situation.

HUGE WARSHIPS FOR ITALY

WILD RUMOUR OF CIVIL WAR

Swatow In Panic At Reports

Swatow, Oct. 19.

A panic has been created among the local populace by wild rumours circulating in the city alleging that the Central Government forces in Southern Fukien are prepared to move into Kwangtung territory and that General Ho Ying-ching, Minister of War, has secretly arrived at Lung-yam, in Southern Fukien, by air.

However, these rumours are denied by the authorities. The public is assured that neither the Central Government nor the Canton Administration would commit the folly of provoking another civil war during the national crisis.—Central News.

FITZMAURICE WITHDRAWS

AIR RACE LOSES FAMOUS FIGURE

MAY FLY COURSE INDEPENDENTLY

London, Oct. 19.

With the fliers in the London to Melbourne air marathon ready to take off in the morning, Colonel J. C. Fitzmaurice has announced his withdrawal from the competition. Colonel Fitzmaurice, the famous Irish pilot, was to fly with Mr. W. Bonar in a big Ballanca monoplane, American-built, and believed to be one of the fastest types of machines in the race.

Colonel Fitzmaurice took this step when the race stewards dismissed his appeal to be allowed to race with a load of 8,000 pounds, despite the fact that the American authorities are unable to certify to the airworthiness of his machine with a load above 5,400 pounds.

Colonel Fitzmaurice may race unofficially, however, plying the actual contestants along the route.—Reuter.

KING AND QUEEN AT AERODROME

London, Oct. 19.

A surprise visit was paid to Mildenhall Aerodrome this afternoon by the King and Queen, who inspected the machines entered for the great air race to Melbourne.

Competing pilots who were at the aerodrome supervising the final adjustments in preparation for their early start to-morrow were presented, and in conversation with Capt. and Mrs. Mollison, His Majesty asked them to convey a message to the Duke of Gloucester, who is at present in Melbourne in connection with the Centenary celebrations.

Earlier in the afternoon the Prince of Wales flew to the aerodrome and during the exhaustive inspection of competing machines met most of the pilots.

Another visitor to Mildenhall to-day was Lord Londonderry, Secretary of State for Air, who also flew to the aerodrome and talked with the competitors.

Latest weather reports indicate favourable conditions for the start of the race. Some clouds are forecast but competitors are likely to have assistance of following winds on the first stage both on the Great Circle course and the southern route along the Mediterranean.—British Wireless.

TWO NEW VESSELS BUILDING

KEELS TO BE LAID THIS MONTH

TOTAL COST OF £16,500,000

(Special to "Telegraph")

Rome, Oct. 19.

The keels of two huge battleships, each of them 30,000 tons, will be laid down on October 23, according to an official announcement made to-day.

The mighty men-o'-war were sanctioned last June. One of them will be built at Trieste and the other at Sestri, near Genoa.

The ships are the largest Italy is able to build under the terms of the Washington Treaty and will be the largest in the world, with the exception of H.M.S. Hood, the 42,000 ton British battle cruiser.

The Italian vessels will cost £16,500,000 spread over a period of two years.

Italy has only four battleships, all of them pre-war built, but she is rapidly modernising her fleet and the new warships will give her a very formidable home defence force.—Reuter Special.

NAVAL TALKS COMMENCE

BI-LATERAL PARLEY ON TUESDAY

PRIME MINISTER TO ATTEND

London, Oct. 19.

The first of the present series of bi-lateral naval conversations will be opened on Tuesday, when the Prime Minister will preside over a meeting with the Japanese delegates, which other British Cabinet Ministers will also attend.

This will be the Prime Minister's first contact with these preliminary conversations since the suspension of the talks in July. During the talks in the summer, very full exchanges of views took place between the British and United States representatives, and it is felt that the opportunity should be taken of hearing a statement of the Japanese attitude towards the questions under review before resuming the Anglo-American talks.

Both Britain and the United States would be content to see the Washington Treaty continued and to have the London Agreement, which expires in 1936, replaced by a new one.—British Wireless.

U. S. NEWSPAPER MISSION

Shanghai, Oct. 20.

Seven members of the American Journalists' mission are sailing for Japan this morning, whence they will continue their trip home. Five other members of the mission are staying here for a few days more. They will attend a dinner party given by Mr. Wu Teh-chen, Mayor of Shanghai, in their honour to-day.—Central News.

The Government is inviting leaders for the demolition of the property known as the Albany.

WHAT BEAUTIFUL WHITE TEETH YOU HAVE!



Discover for yourself how much quicker and better Kolynos cleans and whitens teeth. When you see the results we promise you'll never go back to unsatisfactory methods of brushing.

Nothing known to science whitens and brightens dull dingy teeth half so quickly. Try Kolynos today.

KOLYNOS
DENTAL CREAM



MAKE-UP HINTS

By
MAX FACTOR

Eyes Right

The fashion spotlight having leaped gaily from noses to cheeks to lips, has at last focused its attention firmly on the eyes.

The women of the world have suddenly become "eye conscious" yet very few of them know what to do about it.

It is unfortunate that so few women have learned the secret of giving their eyes depth and mystery—yet this effect is so easy to attain through the proper use of eyeshadow. The secret here is in all make-up, lies in colour harmony.

Women with brown, black and hazel eyes, and all types of red heads should use "brown." "Gray" should be used for gray, green or blue eyes, while blondes—and only blondes—may resort to "blue" shadow in the evening.



Sue Carol
Fox Film Star

If you are the brunette type like Sue Carol, with brown eyes and light skin, use "brown" in this Max Factor shade.

"I ADORE the lovely soft colorings in make-up which I know are possible to gain only with your Society Make-Up," Betty Compson.

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Guaranteed Unbreakable Waterproof Wrist Watch

A Fall cannot Damage this Wonderful Watch

At last the Ideal Wrist Watch has arrived—a guaranteed reliable Wrist Watch at a popular price that will meet the most exacting requirements of the modern man in any climate. Here are its many advantages—

Unbreakable. Waterproof. Shockproof. Reliable Timekeeper. Non-Magnetic Jewelled Lever Movement. Unbreakable Chromolium Case.

Smart appearance and comfortable to wear. Modern "Dial" with clear figures. Unbreakable Glass. Taped and adjusted for all climates. Finest quality Waterproof leather straps. Guaranteed 10 years.



£2
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Ladies' Size—Price 45/- \$31.75

In Solid Gold Case (British Govt. Stamped)—Guaranteed 50 years. Gent's size, £5 5s. \$74.15. Ladies' size, £4 4s. \$69.50. Ladies' size (Time can be seen on dark night). Extra 2/6 \$1.75.

Tropical White Linen Strap—Washable. Each £d. 5s.

With C.O.D. (V.P.P.) Order—Send Deposit—Chromium Watches, 10/- \$7.50. Gold Watches, £2 \$28.25. (Orders without deposit not accepted.)

NEW SAFETY WATCH BRACELET. Very distinctive, smart and comfortable, adjustable to any wrist. Fastens instantly, strong and reliable—unbreakable moisture, heat, saltwater, etc. Ladies' or Gent's size. In Unbreakable Stainless Steel. 2/6 \$1.75. In 18kt. Rolled Gold. Guaranteed 10 years. To wear without worries. Ladies' size, £10 \$8.00. Gent's size, £8 \$6.00.

Fears (Dept. A33) Bristol, Eng.

Watchmakers to the British Admiralty. Established 1846.

SUBURBAN SNOBBERY

RETAIL TRADE NOT QUITE NICE

TITLES AN EXCUSE FOR MUCH

Mr. D.G.H. Cole, Reader in Economics at Oxford University, and a prominent writer on social questions, discussed various problems of education in suburban areas, and referred to suburban snobishness when he addressed the British Institute of Adult Education at Oxford.

Mr. Cole said that Great Britain was rapidly becoming a country of suburban dwellers. As they built new houses and gradually—all too gradually—pulled down slums, the population spilled out over a larger area surrounding existing towns and cities. It was no longer possible to think of suburbs as peculiar to London. Nowadays nearly every middle-sized town has its suburbia.

In the type of suburb with good middle-class houses there would be much talk of the "servant problem" among women, and it would be agreed that "maids were no longer what they used to be."

They were very full of clubs and societies. There was a recognised distinction between club acquaintances and people one asked to the houses of private friends, and the latter sort of sociability ran to coteries, often with quite a remarkable amount of snobbish stratification.

MYSTERY OF OCCUPATIONS.

There was a good deal of mystery about some people's occupations, particularly their past occupations when they were "retired." Retail trade was not thought quite nice; professional people were regarded as having some claims to superiority; and the rare possession of a title, even if it was only by the widow of a knight, carried considerable prestige and excused a high degree of stupidity or ill-temper.

One felt that each of these suburban houses was trying, under difficult circumstances, to be as like a country gentleman's estate as it could, and between the ladies and gentlemen who lived in these houses and the classes below them who ministered to their needs there was a great gulf fixed.

"MATRIMONIAL AGENCIES."

The musical societies were strong and relatively low-brow. The dramatic societies were mostly low-brow, and rather more social than dramatic. They had a great time rehearsing, he said, and were famous as matrimonial agencies.

The art schools were fading away, as the impulses given to them in the "nineties" died out. The extension lectures were attended mainly by unmarried ladies, and were definitely lectures rather than classes.

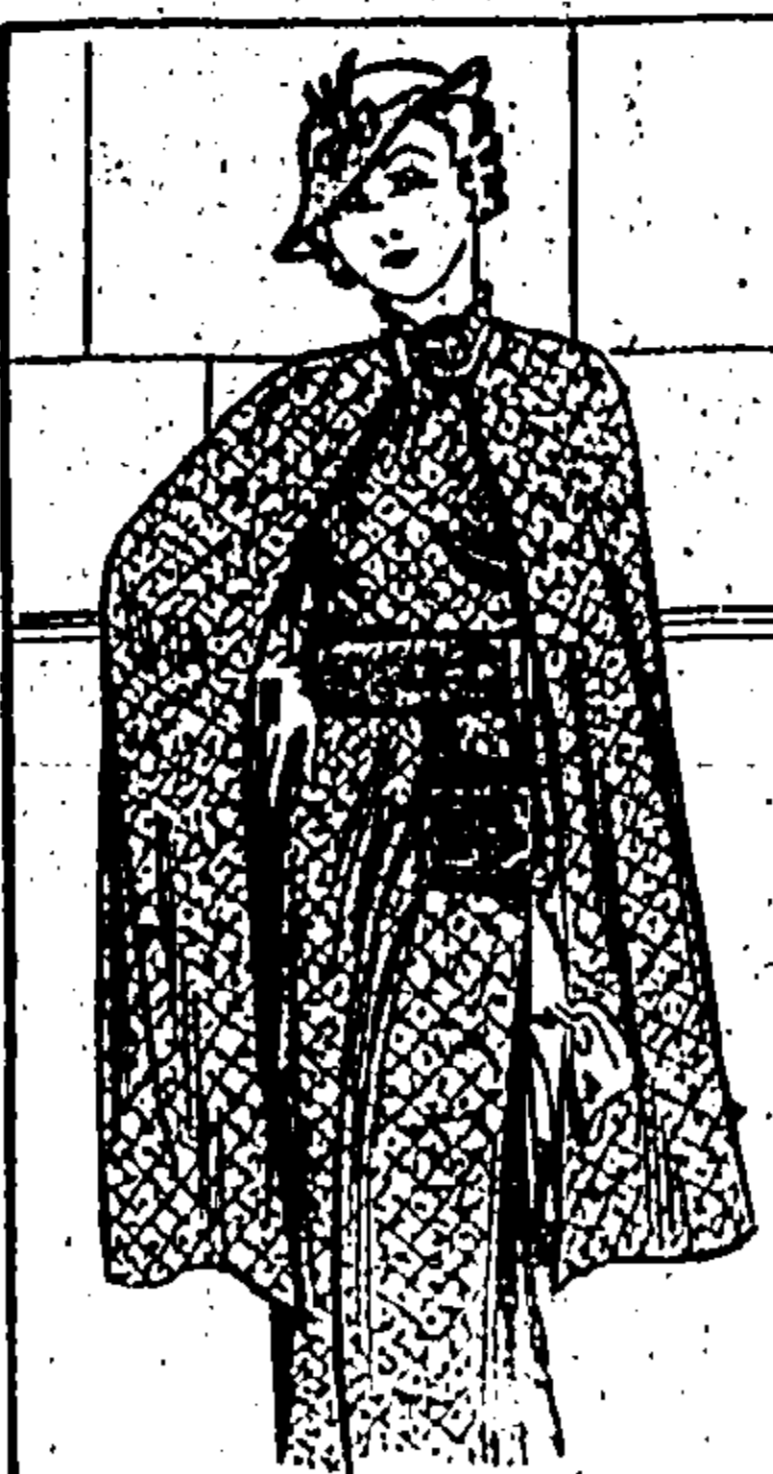
The greatest need in such suburbs was a thoroughly good public library, well enough housed to be attractive to visit and be made a centre for lectures and other activities. The most pressing problem was the provision of some sort of educational and social facilities that would reach the domestic servant.

"But," added Mr. Cole, "we may agree that well-to-do suburbia, either above or below stairs, is likely to be the least responsive of all types of suburb to most forms of organised adult education."

TRAVEL CLOTHES

Coat And Cape Of Brown Tweed

SUEDE WAISTBELT



"Travel Clothes." Coat and cape of brown and biscuit-colour check tweed. A novelty of the ensemble is the brown suede waistbelt to which is attached a bag with lightning fastener.

USE FOR BACON RINDS

Don't throw away the bacon rind which you cut from rashers of bacon before cooking. This rind, if used in the following manner, will make excellent stock for soups.

Put the rind in a saucepan and cover with boiling water. Let stand for five minutes and drain off. Add cold water; bring it to the boil and simmer for an hour. The liquor will be excellent stock for soups. Half a pound of rind makes one quart of stock.

A DELICIOUS SAUCE

Almond sauce is delicious for serving with steamed puddings, and simple to make. Whisk an egg, and stir into it ¼ pint milk, a dessertspoonful of castor sugar, and a heaped tablespoonful of ground almonds. Put this mixture into a saucepan, and whisk over a low heat until it thickens. Do not allow it to boil, or the egg will curdle.

VANDALS OF DESERT

GOAT AND CAMEL ARABS ALLIES

LITIGATION JOYS

Major C. S. Jarvis, who has been Governor of Sinai for 12 years, stated in a lecture before the Royal Central Asian Society in London that the Arab and the goat were responsible for desert wastes.

He agreed that it was a misnomer to describe the Arab as the "Son of the Desert." He was really the "Father of the Desert."

"By failing to repair the ordinary wear and tear caused by weather," said Major Jarvis, "and wantonly destroying everything for which they could find no immediate use, the Arabs have allowed the country to slip back to the desolation from which a more fertile race reclaimed it before their coming."

"In this campaign of destruction the Arab has been assisted by his two animals—the camel and the goat—both of which

QUINTUPLETS' HOSPITAL

IN ONTARIO FARM'S FRONT YARD

COUNTRY DOCTOR STILL IN CHARGE.

Callander, Ontario, Sept. 24. In the front yard of the French-Canadian peasant farm where were born the famous Dionne quintuplets has arisen a building like no other in all the world—an especially built hospital for the housing of these five children that they may have every human aid in growing to maturity.

The quintuplets have already lived longer than any other set. The Canadian Government intends to see that they continue living. For that reason the provincial government and the Red Cross have been given the parents' permission to have charge of the babies' care for the next two years.

This action was taken partly to halt any attempt to exhibit the quintuplets over the country—as a promoter at the World Fair in Chicago wanted to do. The hospital, located hard by the faded, dimly Dionne farmhouse through the unselfishness of Dr. Allan Roy MacFarlane, the country practitioner whose skill has kept the quintuplets alive.

READY FOR SACRIFICE.

Dr. MacFarlane could have had the building, paid for by the government, the Red Cross and individual contributions, located at Callander. That would have meant that in the winter he would not have to go two and one-half miles through snow and ice on foot sometimes when roads were blocked to see after his wards. But Dr. MacFarlane believes that, barring advantages of a big city hospital, the children have a better chance in an isolated spot. The air, he says, is pure back in the bush. One stray germ in the first hours of their life could have killed the infants.

"For that reason," said the country doctor, whose head has not been turned by world-wide praise, "I felt they should stay within a few yards of where they were born. There is smoke and noise in Callander."

The shelter for the babies will be called the DaFoe Hospital. Soil and stone have been scooped out of a rise of ground for the foundation timbers. Pines stand along the rise to break the steady north wind. Stout pine logs, insulation and a hot water furnace, form a barrier between the babies and the winter wind that shrieks out of the Hudson Bay country to drive temperatures down to 30 and sometimes 50 degrees below zero.—United Press.

are vandals and Philistines of the first water."

ARAB'S ONE JOY.

He referred to the Old Testament description of the goat and his companion in crime, the camel, responsible for "the invasion of sand that has spread all over Northern Sinai."

By eating out the heart of every living plant, he said, they had removed all the binding material provided by Nature for the stabilisation of sand; and the accumulation of rapidly-moving dunes was the result.

Major Jarvis said that litigation was the Arab's one joy in life.

"He may have other hobbies, but I have never discovered them," he said, and my experience is that lawsuits occupy his mind to the exclusion of all else. This is due partly to the fact that litigation costs nothing in the Sinai Arab Courts. If an Arab ever had to settle an English solicitor's bill of costs for a trifling action, it would break litigation on the head as far as he was concerned for all time."

PARLOPHONE RECORDS

We are now agents for these records and our first shipment from the monthly releases will arrive shortly.

Parlophones best known artists include:

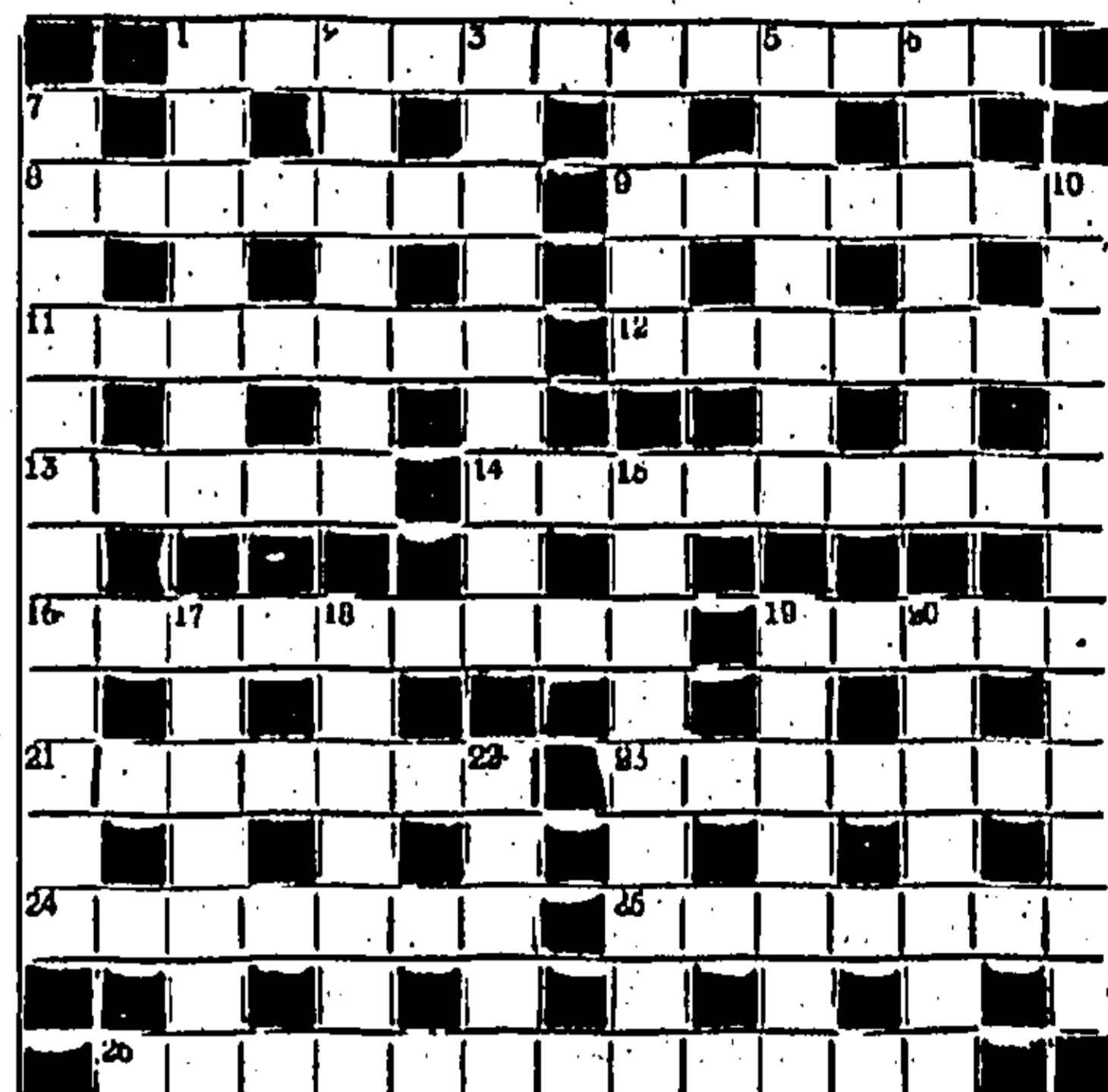
RICHARD TAUBER, JAN KIEPURA, CONCHITA SUPERVIA, LOTTE LEHMANN, LILY PONS, RIA GINSTER, EMANUEL LIST, RONALD FRANKAU, LESLIE HUTCHISON (HUTCH), SOPHIE TUCKER, PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH, BINNIE BARNES, HAROLD RAMSAY, HARRY ROY and His Orch., LOUIS ARMSTRONG and His Orch.

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9, Ice House Street, Hong Kong.

USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Discontentment.
- 3 Commanding title fitting in a murderer.
- 9 A cause of revolution.
- 11 A national adjective.
- 12 More than a queer favourite for tea.
- 13 Only fast people make this satisfactorily.
- 14 What's a big box doing in this musical group?
- 16 This athlete covers two laps, as a rule.
- 19 Not the language of the purist.
- 21 "Ten seas" (anag.).
- 23 A matter for correction.
- 24 "One lady" becomes a one-time Empress.
- 25 This has been the cause of many a man-losing his head—the reason is obvious.
- 26 Meddling.

Down

- 1 This has conveyed to us much that was written of ancient times.
- 2 Understand, this may be good advice to a shareholder.
- 3 On a festive occasion, what better receptacle for the for-gathering of kindred spirits?
- 4 This kind of thing tends to upset gravity.
- 5 This may be worn out when quite new.
- 6 Musical instrument.

7 A spirit of considerable import to the U.S.A. just now (two words).

- 10 A question of strained relations, and a strange element in it.
- 15 He bids the fish come in, but he produces the chips himself.
- 17 This is in many ointments.
- 18 Dramatic performance of early times.
- 19 He may cut an acquaintance, but merely for his good.
- 20 A performer at 18 down, perhaps.
- 22 Corn is bound to make this.

Yesterday's Solution

1. TOM HESITATE
2. GOLDMINE
3. ROMANTIC
4. FLAME
5. CILINDRICAL
6. INDELICATE
7. ANTIC
8. NIGHT
9. TALL
10. IDEAL
11. LATERAL
12. OIL
13. TERRACE
14. NATURALIST
15. GARDEN
16. PALATIAL
17. FERRAND
18. PALATIAL
19. FERRAND
20. PALATIAL
21. FERRAND
22. PALATIAL

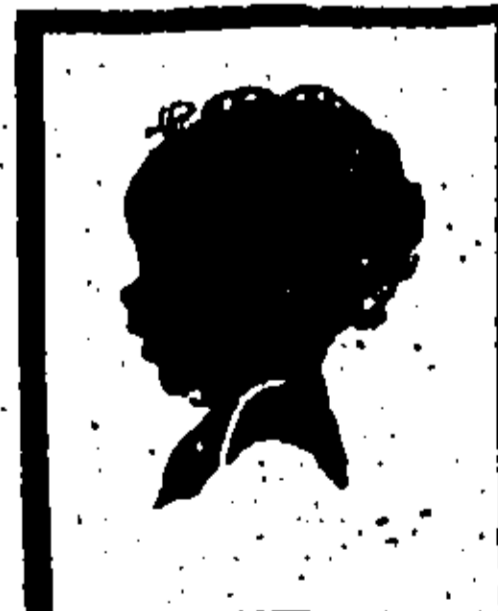
They change so fast, there should be a new picture at least once a year, for photographs of the children never grow up.

Make an appointment to-day.

THE MING YUEN STUDIO

17, Queen's Road Central (First Floor)

(Between the H.K. Hotel and Dairy Farm Store, Queen's Road C.)



SALESMAN SAM

Ooo—the Cheater!

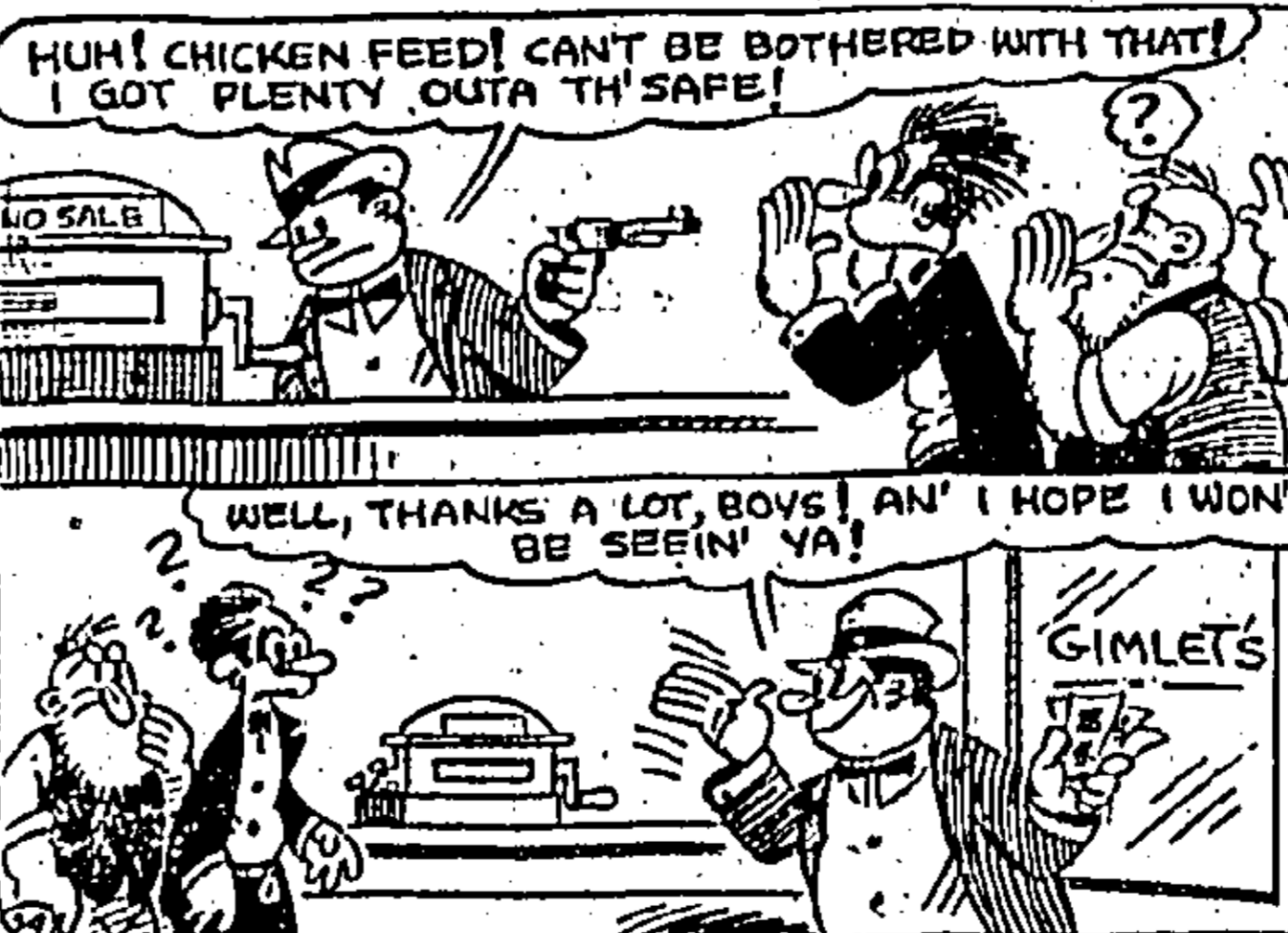
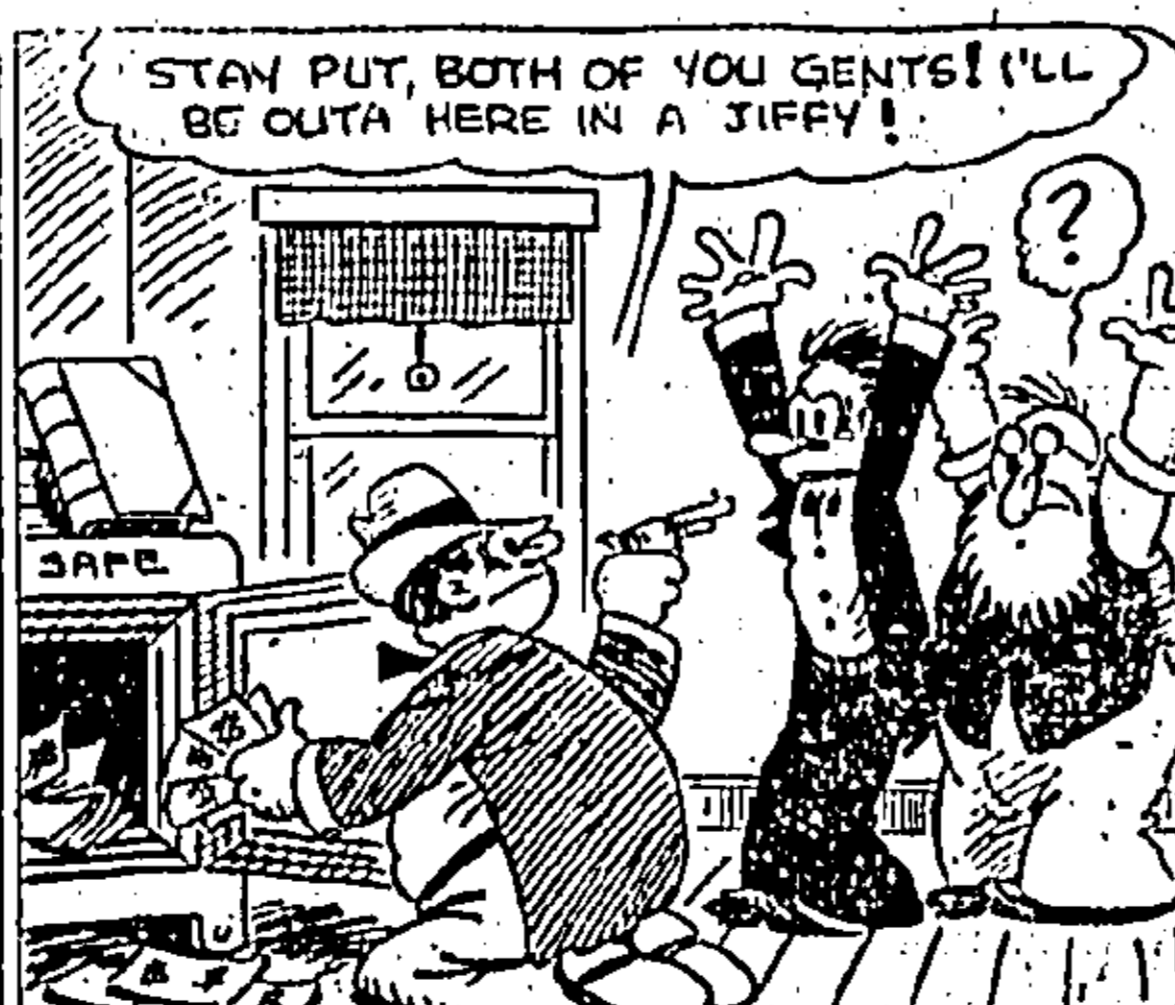
By Small



Teething troubles

Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION.

WHEN SAM SOLD A CUSTOMER SOME BULLETS, THE CUSTOMER PROMPTLY STUCK 'EM IN HIS GUN, AND THEN STUCK UP GIMLET'S HARDWARE STORE!



Dress and Coat WOOLLENS

IN NEW WEAVES.

COLOURINGS

AND

GRADES

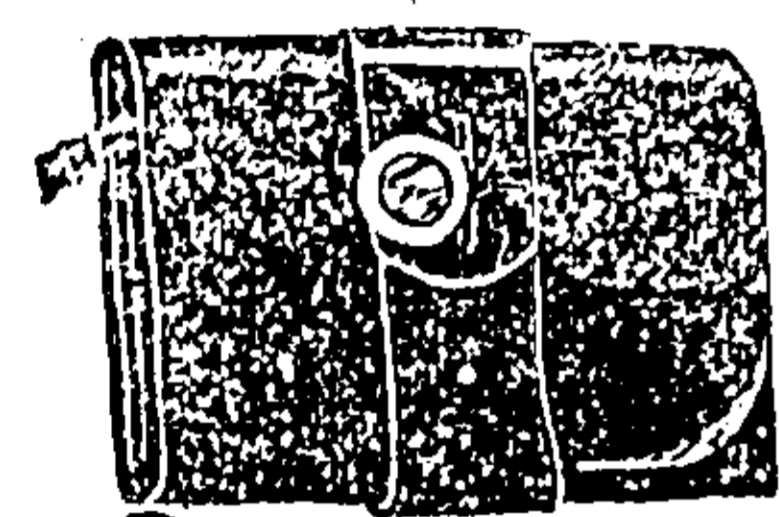
THESE FABRICS
ARE SPECIALLY
SUITABLE
FOR—

Overcoats and Costumes

ALSO ATTACHABLE FUR COLLARS

WINTER HAND-BAGS

TO MATCH YOUR COSTUME



VERY MANY STYLES

NEW KID OR FABRIC

GLOVES

IN ALL THE
NEW EFFECTS

LONDON TAILORED

OVERCOATS

IN EXCEEDINGLY
SMART

STYLES

THESE ARE OUR

ANNUAL
SPECIALITYIN BEAUTIFUL
MATERIALS
AND CUT
FASHIONABLYPRICES
MOST MODERATECHILDREN'S
WOOLLEN SUITS
AND SHOES
ESPECIALLY
FOR THE
COLDER SEASON

MAYFAIR

CHINA BUILDING,
OPPOSITE KING'S THEATRE.

Mr. William McCabe Gande with his pretty bride, Miss Mignonne Elaine "Rina" Webb, and bridal suite outside Holy Trinity Cathedral after their marriage. Soon Shanghai bride and groom are very well known. Mr. Gande being the son of Mr. William James Gande, managing director of Messrs. Gande Price & Co. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mignon Madden Webb, of San Francisco, Cal., and the late Mr. Herbert Webb, of Shanghai. The honeymoon will be spent in Hong Kong.

SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGNER'S VIEW OF WOMEN

DOESN'T KNOW THE
COCKTAIL DRINKER

PLEA FOR FULL EQUALITY

Mrs. Despard, the veteran suffrage campaigner and a native of Edinburgh, gave her views on the modern girl and on the woman's fight for equality when she addressed a gathering under the auspices of the Edinburgh branch of the Women's Freedom League recently.

Mrs. Despard, who is 91 years of age and now lives in Belfast, was a founder and the first president of the Women's Freedom League.

In the course of her remarks she said that the question she was most commonly asked by journalists and interviewers was what she thought of the modern girl. Of the dancing, cocktail-drinking girl, so frequently described, she knew nothing, but she did know that the average modern girl and modern woman showed more independence of thought than their predecessors.

It was a mistake to think, she

continued, that the fight for equality was over. In the teaching profession, for example, they had still to get equal pay for equal work. There were injustices under the Insurance Acts, especially in regard to married women; and married women were still debarred in many instances from exercising professions for which they had trained. The only country in which sex equality existed to-day was Russia.

Mrs. Despard said it was a great joy to her to be, perhaps for the first time, in her native city.

Several of the audience paid personal tribute to Mrs. Despard's great work in the cause of women, and reference was made to the present reaction, especially in Germany, and to the need for keeping alive and active such organisations as the Women's Freedom League.

Lady Leslie Mackenzie, thanking Mrs. Despard for the opportunity given to meet Mrs. Despard, said that women had local government in their own hands, since they were in the majority. Why was it they so often returned second-rate or even third-rate men, and then grumbled about what they did or did not do? There were in that very audience at least half-a-dozen women eminently fitted for the Town Council. It was women's fault that there were not more women there.

Mrs. Despard, in her further re-

LYONS FIRST TEASHOP

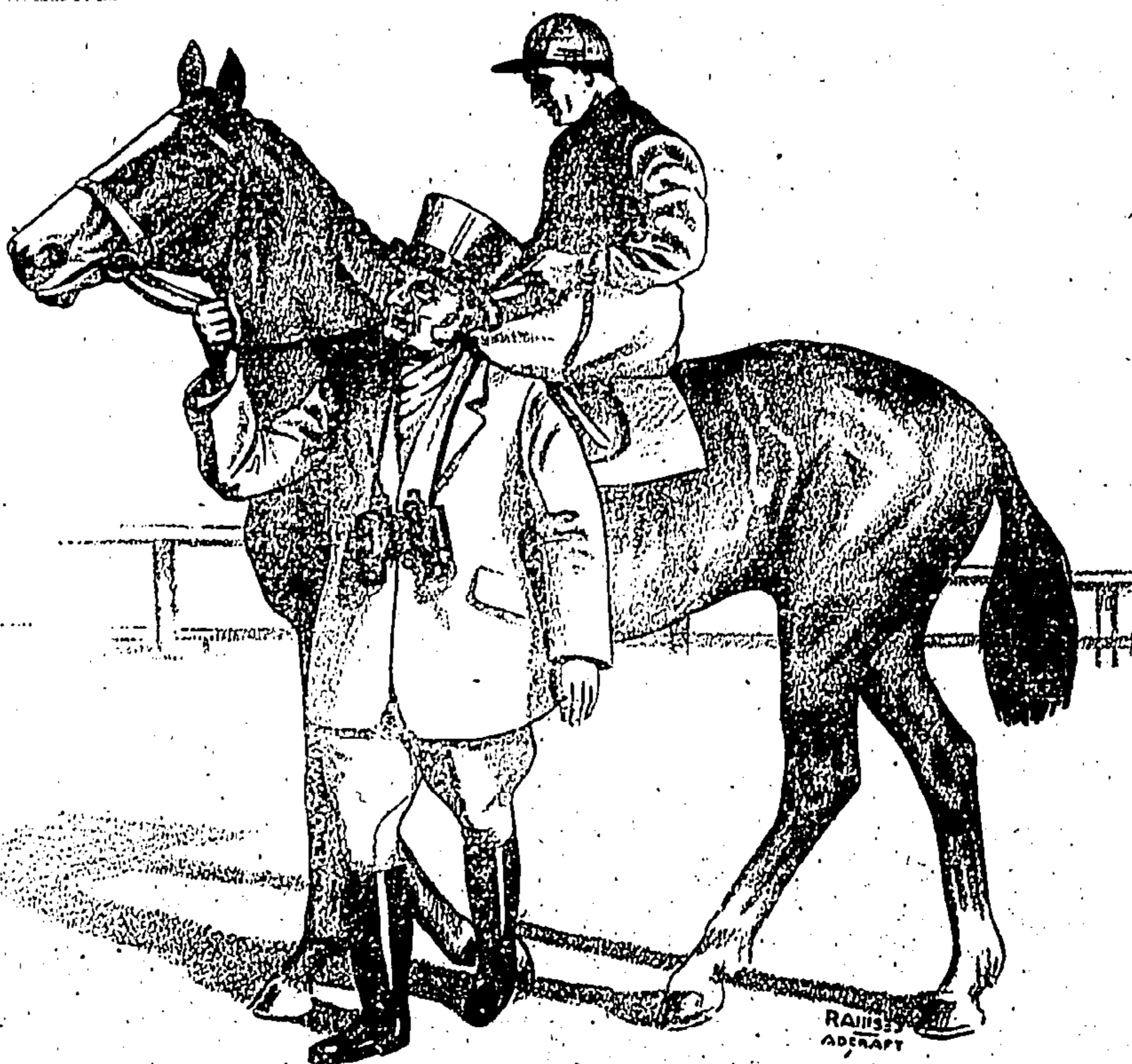
ANNIVERSARY OF
FAMOUS HOUSE

London, Sept. 20. Forty years ago to-day, on September 20, 1894, the first Lyons' teashop was opened at 213, Piccadilly. To-day, to-morrow, and on Saturday, the anniversary will be celebrated by the restoration of the original teashop, long since enlarged to its 1894 setting.

Plush chairs will be installed, with marble-topped tables and a carpet on the floor. Waitresses in the long dresses of the nineties will wait on the customers, while the rest of the teashop carries on in the 1934 style. As far as possible all the details of the opening have been reproduced.

The original tariffs have been reprinted, and favourite dishes of those days will be served. Old customers who attended on the opening day have accepted invitations to be present, and members of the original staff will also attend.

marks, said they must not forget that there had been many men who had stood loyally by the women's cause, and they were grateful to these men.

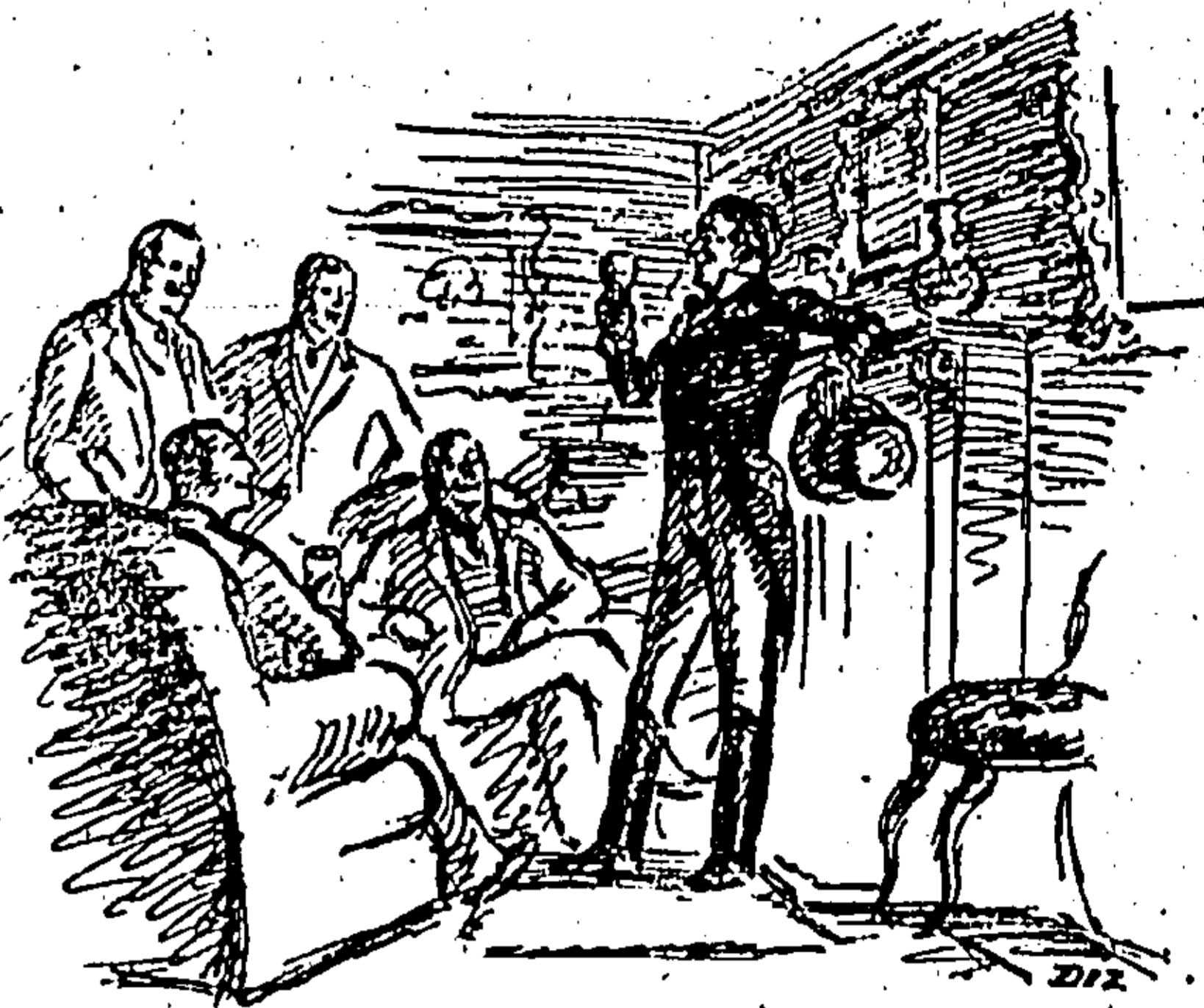


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THE BEST THE BREWERS BREW

He said to me—the glass
is going down—there's
a fine Scotch mist...



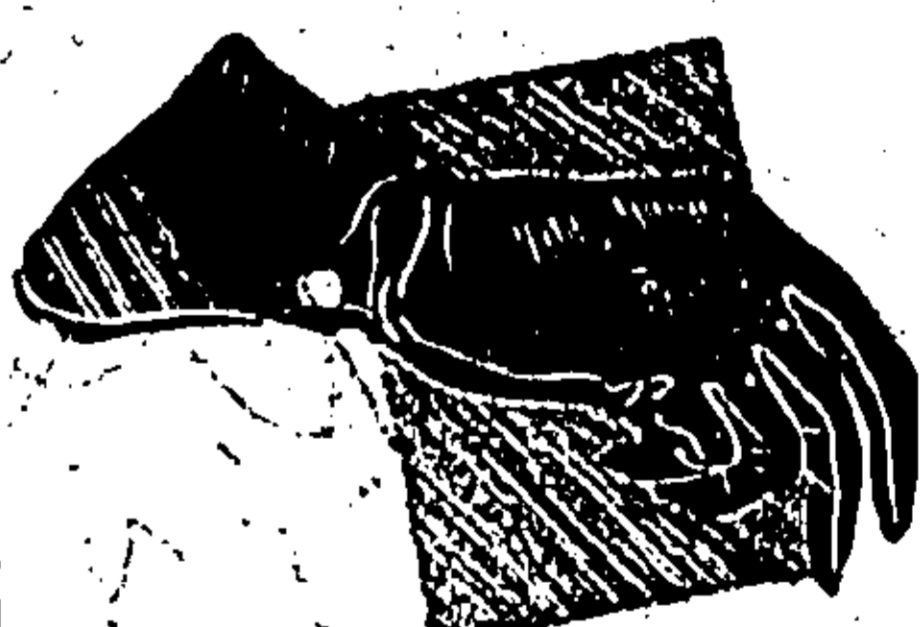
I said to him—if that glass
of Red Label goes over,
there'll be the finest
Scotch missed...

JOHNNIE WALKER

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EVERYWHERE

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH (Church of England)

Services and Meetings
For the Week.

A WHIST DRIVE.

The following are the services, etc., for the forthcoming week at St. Andrew's, Kowloon:

Sunday, October 21. 21st Sunday After Trinity.

8.15 a.m. Holy Communion.
11 a.m. Choral Communion and Sermon.

Preacher: The Vicar.
6.15 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.
Preacher: The Vicar.

Sunday Schools—Young People's Service in the Church at 9.45 a.m. Primary Sunday School in the Hall at 10 a.m.

On Monday the Little Company of Christ meet in the Church at 6 p.m.

On Tuesday the Mothers' Union will meet in the Church Hall at 2.45 p.m. The Girls' Guild will meet as usual at 5.30 p.m. There will be a Klondike Whist Drive in the Hall at 9 p.m. Admission 50 cents, including refreshments. Proceeds in aid of Fete Funds.

On Wednesday the Wolf Cubs meet at 5.30 p.m.

On Thursday the Women's Fellowship will have a "Games Afternoon" beginning at 3 p.m.

On Saturday the Church will be decorated for Harvest Thanksgiving. Gifts of Flowers, Fruit and Vegetables will be very welcome. (These should be in the Church at 10 o'clock.)

There will be a Scout Rally in the Church grounds from 2.30-6 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Vocational Training Classes
At the Home.

QUARTERLY MEETING.

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Methodist Church, Wanchai.

21st Sunday after Trinity, October 21. Morning Order, 10.15 a.m. by the Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck.

Hymn No. 539, "My God, is any hour so sweet?" ("Southport").

Prayer, The Lord's Prayer.
Hymn No. 449, "O Lord enlarge our scanty thought of Thee," ("Eden").

1st Lesson: 1 Sam. 3. Children's Address.

Children's Hymn No. 414, "We thank Thee Lord for this fair earth," ("Hills").

2nd Lesson: Matt. 19.13-30. Prayer, Notices.

Hymn No. 708, "We love Thy kingdom, Lord," ("St. Giles").

Sermon.
Hymn No. 927, "O timely happy, timely wise," ("Melcombe").

Blessing, National Anthem.
Evening Order, 8 p.m. by the Rev. Ernie Tribbeck.

Hymn No. 417, "Come Thou fount of every blessing," ("Normandy").

Prayer, The Lord's Prayer.
Hymn No. 827, "Their names are names of kings," ("Foramere").

Reading, Notices.
Hymn No. 681, "God of mercy, God of grace," ("Dix").

Address.
Hymn No. 416, "Life and light and joy are found," ("Charterhouse").

Blessing.
Notices.

Oct. 21—Sunday night, 8.15 p.m. Christian Social Hour, S. & S. Home Lounge.

Oct. 22—Tuesday, 5.30 p.m. Quarterly Meeting, Assembly Hall, S. & S. Home.

Oct. 23—Tuesday, Vocational Training, Shorthand and Typing Class, S. & S. Home, 6 p.m. Electrical Installation Class, 6.30.

Oct. 25—Thursday, 5.30 p.m. Building Committee.

Oct. 26—Friday, 5.30 Electrical Installation Class, Shorthand and Typewriting, 6 p.m.

Oct. 22 and 23—The Badminton Club meets on Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Subject: "Doctrine of Atonement."

The Sunday school is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

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UNION CHURCH.

Dr. E. L. Allen to Preach
To-morrow.

HARVEST FESTIVAL.

The following are the forthcoming services etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road:

Sunday, October 21:

Sunday School, Kennedy Road, 9.30 a.m.

Sunday School, Tai Koo, 2.45 p.m. Morning service, 10.30 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m.

Preacher at both services: The Rev. Dr. E. L. Allen.

Social Hour in the Church Hall after the evening service: Community Singing. Conductor: Dr. L. T. Ride.

Church Choir Practice, every Tuesday at 5.30 p.m.

Every Tuesday in the Church Hall at 7.30 p.m. Devotional Meeting of Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association.

Special Notice.

A Church Social will be held in the Church Hall on Friday, October 26, commencing at 7.30 p.m. Tickets on sale one dollar each.

Harvest Festival, Sunday next, October 28. Gifts for this festival may be sent to the Church on Saturday morning, October 27, from 9 a.m.

Jumble Sale.

Friday, November 2, in the Church Hall. Parcels for this Jumble Sale can be sent to the Church Hall any morning.

Church Social to Servicemen. In the Church Hall on Thursday, November 8, at 7.30 p.m.

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AIR MAIL SERVICES.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE.

Bandong-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a specific air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

Japan and Shanghai	General Pershing	October 20.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 29th September)	Pres. Jefferson	October 20.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sinkiang	October 20.
Shanghai and Amoy	Chenonceaux	October 21.
Shanghai	Tainan	October 21.
Straits—Amoy and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service	Aeneas	October 22.
Manila	Calcutta Maru	October 22.
Salmon and Air Mail ex Marseilles	Pres. Wilson	October 22.
Japan and Shanghai	Helikon	October 23.
Shanghai	Asama Maru	October 24.
Japan	Portos	October 24.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., 6th October)	Santos Maru	October 24.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 18th October)	Emp. of Russia	October 25.
Japan (San Francisco, 18th October)	Pres. Coolidge	October 25.
London Parcels only—London, 20th September	Santhia	October 25.
Japan and Shanghai	Denacallan	October 26.
Japan	Hakusan Maru	October 26.
Japan	Kamo Maru	October 26.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 23rd September)	Noto Maru	October 26.
Japan	Pres. Monroe	October 26.
Japan	Helio Maru	October 27.
Straits	Kashima Maru	October 27.
Japan	Mayebashi Maru	October 27.
Japan	Morioka Maru	October 28.
Straits	Toyama Maru	October 28.
Shanghai	Diomed	October 30.
Japan	Nellore	October 30.
Calcutta and Straits	Sirdhana	October 30.
Straits	Soudan	October 30.
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	October 31.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Saturday.	
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kingyuan	Sat., Oct. 20, 1.00 p.m.
Amoy	Kwangtung	Sat., Oct. 20, 3.30 p.m.
Salmon	Prosper	Sat., Oct. 20, 8.30 p.m.
Bangkok	Hafthor	Sat., Oct. 20, 4.30 p.m.
*Manila	General Pershing	Sat., Oct. 20, 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	Sat., Oct. 20, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Chenonceaux	Sat., Oct. 20, 5 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Sunday.	
Bangkok via Swatow	Cantor Maru	Sun., Oct. 21, 9 a.m.
Swatow	Kalgan	Sun., Oct. 21, 9 a.m.
	Monday.	
Swatow	Hydrangea	Mon., Oct. 22, 3 p.m.
	Tuesday.	
Batavia	Tjilondari	Tues., Oct. 23, 9.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and G. C. Paul Doumer		
Haiphong		Tues., Oct. 23, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Tues., Oct. 23, 2 p.m.
Straits, *Ceylon, *India, *Mauritius, Aeneas		Tues., Oct. 23, 2 p.m.
*East and *S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 24th November).		
	K.P.O.	
Reg.,	Oct. 23, 1 p.m.	
Letters,	Oct. 23, 1 p.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A. and S. America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 18th November).		
	G.P.O.	
Reg.,	Oct. 23, 1.45 p.m.	
Letters,	Oct. 23, 2.30 p.m.	
Pres. Wilson	Tues., Oct. 23, 2 p.m.	
Parcels,	Oct. 23, 3 p.m.	
Reg.,	Oct. 23, 4.15 p.m.	
Letters,	Oct. 23, 5 p.m.	
	Wednesday.	
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Hupeh	Wed., Oct. 24, 1 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa.	Santos Maru	Wed., Oct. 24, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Tainan	Wed., Oct. 24, 3.30 p.m.
Salmon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 24th November).	Portos	Wed., Oct. 24, 3.30 p.m.
	K.P.O.	
Reg.,	Oct. 24, 3 p.m.	
Letters,	Oct. 24, 4.30 p.m.	
	G.P.O.	
Reg.,	Oct. 24, 4.15 p.m.	
Letters,	Oct. 24, 5 p.m.	
	Thursday.	
*Straits and *Calcutta	Sulung	Thurs., Oct. 25, 2 p.m.
Parcels	Letters,	Oct. 25, 2 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., Oct. 25, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	Thurs., Oct. 25, 5 p.m.
	Friday.	
Shanghai, *Japan, Canada, U.S.A. Central and South America and *Europe via Victoria B.C. (Due Victoria B.C., 18th Nov.)	Pres. Jefferson	Fri., Oct. 26, 2 p.m.
Japan, *Europe via Siberia and Tantalus	Reg.,	Oct. 26, 5 p.m.
*Canada	Letters,	Oct. 26, 5 p.m.
(Due Victoria B.C., 18th Nov.)	Reg.,	Oct. 26, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haining	Fri., Oct. 26, 3 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Monroe	Fri., Oct. 26, 3 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Central and South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco (Due San Francisco, 18th Nov.)	General Pershing	Fri., Oct. 26, 3 p.m.
Letters for Bandong—Amsterdam	Parcels,	Oct. 26, 4.15 p.m.
Air Mail Service.	Letters,	Oct. 26, 5 p.m.
	Hakusan Maru	Fri., Oct. 26, 5 p.m.
	K.P.O.	
Reg.,	Oct. 26, 4 p.m.	
Letters,	Oct. 26, 4.30 p.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Hakusan Maru		Fri., Oct. 26, 5 p.m.
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 24th November)		
	K.P.O.	
Reg.,	Oct. 26, 4.30 p.m.	
Letters,	Oct. 26, 4.30 p.m.	
	G.P.O.	
Reg.,	Oct. 26, 5 p.m.	
Letters,	Oct. 26, 6 p.m.	
	Saturday.	
Manila, Australia and New Zealand Kamo Maru	Reg.,	Sat., Oct. 27, 8.45 a.m.
via Thursday Island	Letters,	Oct. 27, 8.45 a.m.
(Due Thursday Island, 8th November)	Canton	Sat., Oct. 27, 2 p.m.
Haiphong		
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Kashima Maru	Sat., Oct. 27, 3.30 p.m.
	Tuesday.	
Japan, *Europe via Siberia and Halyo Maru		Tues., Oct. 30, 10.30 a.m.
*South American ports		
	Wednesday.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A. Central and South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 21st Nov.)	Asama Maru	Wed., Oct. 31, 8.45 a.m.
	Reg.,	Oct. 31, 5 p.m.
Letters,	Oct. 31, 8.45 a.m.	

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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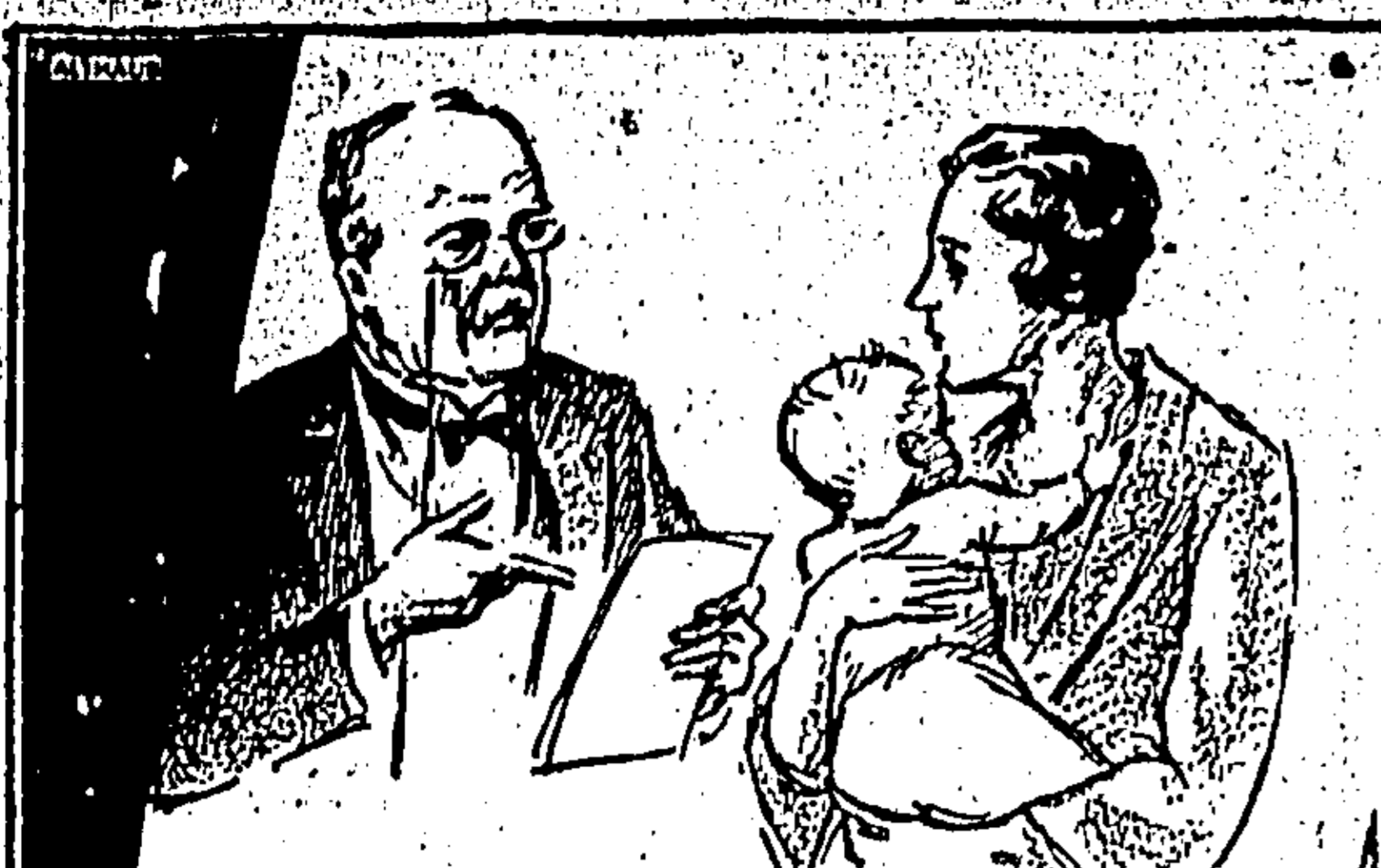
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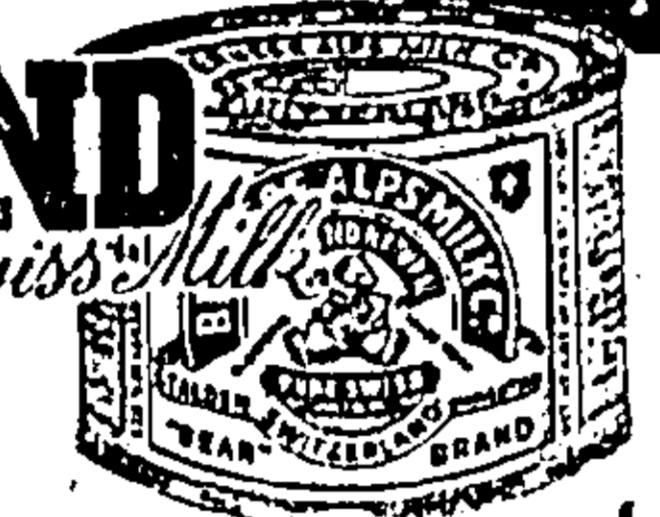
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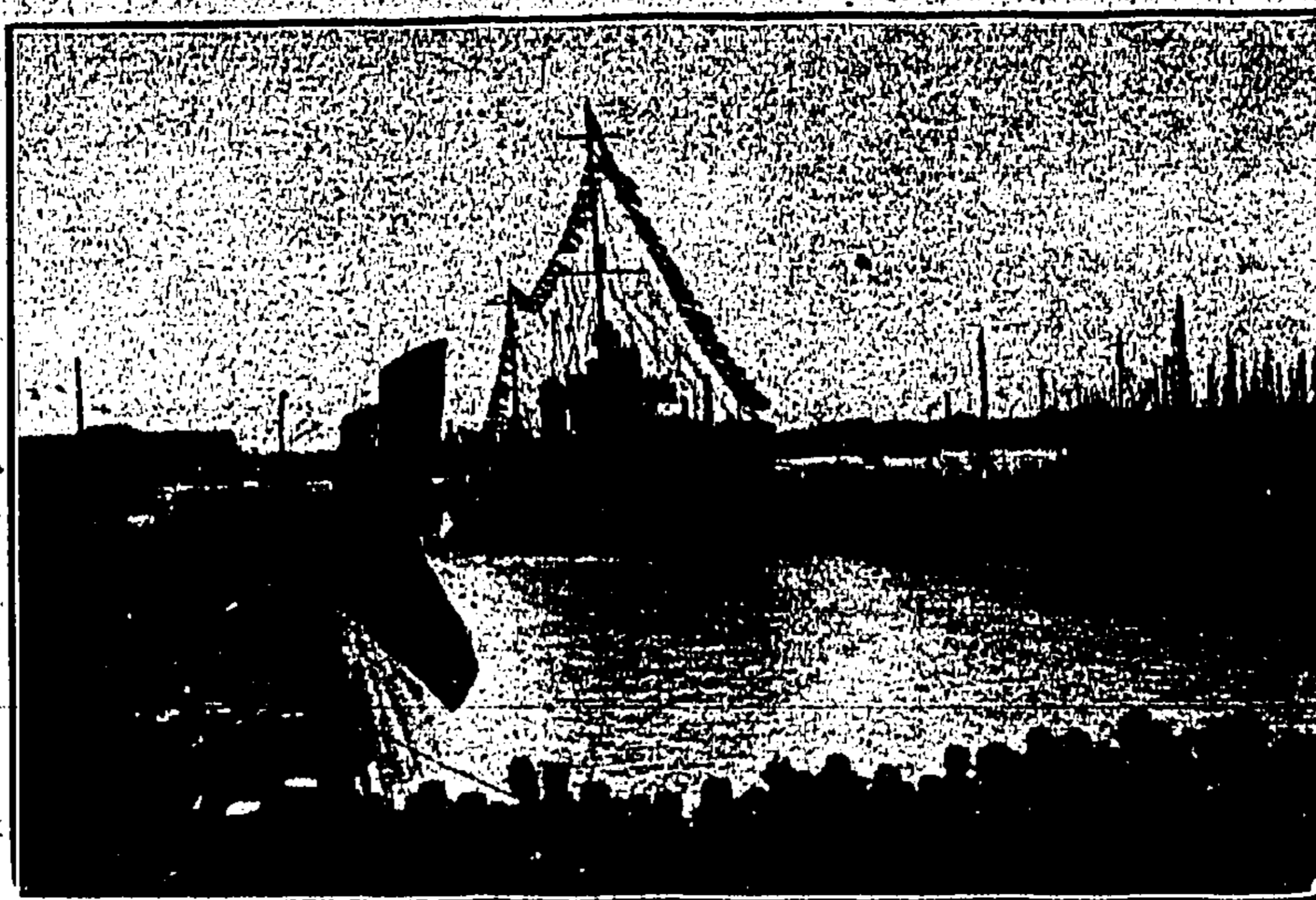
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RADIO BROADCAST.

(Continued from Page 9).

(Elgar).
London Symphony Orchestra.
Salut D'amour (Liebengruss).
(Elgar).
Carissima (Elgar).
New Symphony Orchestra.
A Concert.
Violin Solo—Concerto in G Minor—
Adagio (Max Bruch).
Song—I Love Thee (Grieg).
Song—Homing (Del Riego).
Eva Turner (Soprano).
Pianoforte Solo—Impromptu in A
Flat (Chopin).
Pianoforte Solo.
(a) Flirtations in a Chinese
Garden, (Chasina).
(b) Rush hour in Hongkong
(Chasina).
Benno Moisevitich.
Song—Hear Me!—Yo Winds and
Waves (Handel).
Song—I'm a Roamer (Mendelssohn).
Robert Radford (Bass).
Cello Solo—Caprice (Dellus).
Cello Solo—Elegie (Dellus).
Beatrice Harrison.
Concert Waltzes.
Roses of the South—(J. Strauss).
Bruno Walter conducting the
Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.
Rosenkavalier Waltzes (R. Strauss).
Bruno Walter conducting the
Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.
Moonlight on the Alster (Fetras).
Marek Weber and his Orchestra.
Siren of the Ball (Lehar).
Marek Weber and his Orchestra.
Light Opera.
Vocal Gems—The Student Prince.
Light Opera Company.
Selection—H.M.S. Pinafore
(Sullivan).
The Band of H. M. Goldstream
Guards.
Vocal Gems—Merris England.
Miriam Licette, Clara Serena.

Francis Russell, Dennis Noble,
Robert Carr and Chorus.
Selection—Monsieur Beaucaire
(Rossa).
New Light Symphony Orchestra.
Vocal Gems—Ruddigore (Gilbert
and Sullivan).
Columbia Light Opera Company.
2.15 p.m. Close Down.
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-7.30 p.m. Dance Music.
Fox Trot—Homeward.
Fox Trot—All String along
with you.
Tango—Little Valley in the
Mountains.
Fox Trot—Moon Country.
Fox Trot—Little Man, you've
had a Busy day.
Fox Trot—I never had a Chance.
Fox Trot—Don't let your love
go Wrong.
Tango—Beside my Caravan.
Waltz—One Life, One Love.
7.30-7.47 p.m. A Violin Recital by
Master Yehudi Menuhin
(Mozart).
2. Sarabande and Tambourin
(Leclair—Sarasate).
3. Tzar's Bride—Song of the Bride
(Rimsky-Korsakov, arr. Franko).
7.47-8 p.m. Excerpts from Opera
sung by Alessandro Valente (Tenor).
"Turandot"—Non Piangere, Lulù
(Verdi not Lulù) (Puccini).
"Turandot"—Nessun Dorma (Nobody
Shall Sleep) (Puccini).
"L'Africana"—O Paradiso! (Oh
Paradise!) (Meyerbeer).
"Madame Butterfly"—Addio Fiorito
Asil (Farwell, Oh Happy Home)
(Puccini).
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather
Report.
8.03-8.30 p.m. A Relay of the
Organ Recital from St. John's Cathed-
ral by Mr. Frederick Mason.
A.R.C.O. L.T.C.L.
Programme.
1. Rigaudon Lully.
2. Prelude and Fugue in G Major.

3. Spring Song Bach.
4. Trauerei Schumann.
5. Madrigale Simonetti.
6. Finale in F Hollins.
8.35-9 p.m. Orchestral.
Jubel—Overture (Weber).
Berlin State Opera Orchestra con-
ducted by Dr. Leo Blech.
Ray Bias—Overture (Mendelssohn).
Symphony Orchestra conducted by
Dr. Malcolm Sargent.
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2 (Liszt).
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra
conducted by Leopold Stokowski.
9-9.10 p.m. Octets.
Silver Threads among the Gold
(Danks, arr. Willoughby).
My Sweetheart when a Boy (Morgan,
arr. Willoughby).
The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.
Love's Dream after the Ball
(Czibulka, arr. Willoughby).
The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.
9.10-9.30 p.m. From the Studio.
Peter Simple will talk on "Nothing
in Particular" from The Bedside Book.
9.30-10 p.m. From the Studio.
"Half Hours With Great Com-
posers."
Brahms.
Singer—Mrs. J. Anderson Miller.
At the Piano—Lieut. Colonel C. H.
Kuhne, D.S.O.
Programme.
Songs:—
In Summer Fields.
Maire Liebe ist Grün.
Pianoforte Solo:—
Intermezzo in A Minor, Op. 118.
No. 1.
Songs:—
We Wandered Once.
Das Mädchen Spricht.
Pianoforte Solo:—
Waltzes Nos. 6, 3, 4 and 15.
(Op. 39).
Songs:—
Minnelied.
The Vain Suit.
10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, etc.
10.05 p.m. Close Down.

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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

There has not been a problem in make-up that has yet stumped a Hollywood make-up artist. Such examples as Loretta Young as a Chinese girl in "The Hatchet Man," Barbara Stanwyck as an old woman in "So Big," and numerous others have all been counted in the day's work of these studio artists. The latest job was to make a prize-fighter of James Cagney for sequences in his current Warner Bros. picture, "Winner Take All," which opens to-morrow at the Alhambra. When Director Roy Del Ruth consulted the make-up man on this task, the latter merely answered Del Ruth's anxiety with a nonchalant nod of the head. "Just let me have Cagney for half an hour and I'll see what I can do," he said. The cauliflower ear was an easy matter. Cagney's ear was made into an exact replica with the aid of putty. But the broken, flattened nose was a different matter. Adding putty would only make it larger, and the idea was to make it smaller and flatter. The solution came through a little device which Cagney was already using. A thin strip of cotton batting placed between his upper lip and his gums gave him an added look of pugacity and allowed an infection in his voice which was in keeping with his role. By merely making this strip of cotton large enough, the upper lip was protruded forward, thus giving the appearance of the nose being closer to his face. Added to this flattened appearance, adhesive tape gave it that twisted appearance and the trick was done.

"Catherine The Great"
They said Alexander Korda must be mad, "they" being almost everybody connected with films when he set out to film Henry VIII's private life; history on the screen had always been a dismal failure. But the Loughton picture made the whole world take notice. They were sure he started on another historical film, "Catherine the Great," showing at the King's Theatre to-day, a story without the salt of Henry's humour. And again Korda has the laugh. "Catherine" is undoubtedly great, greater even than its predecessor. If for no other reason, it must be seen by everybody for Elizabeth Bergner's debut in British pictures. Not one of the superlative adjectives that have been fastened on Miss Bergner has been misplaced. She is simply superb; probably the world's most consummate actress. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., playing Czar Peter III to Bergner's Catherine, has his most exacting role to date and plays it brilliantly. The story traces Catherine's summons to the Russian Court by the Empress Elizabeth (Flora Robson); her marriage to the unbalanced Peter; his infidelities; his cruelty when he becomes Czar; and the revolution in which Catherine is made ruler and Peter is killed. The acting throughout is so admirable, and the atmosphere so convincing, that this slice of 18th century history becomes entertainment par excellence.

"George White's Scandals"
Fox Film has scooped the entertainment world again to give you the first motion picture production of the one and only "George White's Scandals" showing at the Oriental Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. With the unlimited scope afforded by motion picture technique, this new edition of the famous show will be bigger, better, more spectacular, more fully entertaining than any of the production that have thus far made the name of George White an outstanding one in the amusement universe. It is a \$5-60 musical extravaganza brought to the country's vast motion picture audience at film theatre prices. The cast is one of the most outstanding ever assembled for a similar production. Headed by Ruby Vallee and Jimmy Durante, it presents Alice Faye, who won screen stardom after only three days in Hollywood; Adrienne Ames, one of the screen's most beautiful actresses; Cliff Edwards, the "Ukulele Ike" of theatrical and radio fame; Gregory Ratoff, master of comic dialect; Dixie Dunbar, Gertrude Michael, and the famed George White himself. With 150 of the most gorgeous screen "Scandals," the

(Continued on Page 7.)

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CINEMA NEWS

(Continued from Page 6.)

dances staged by George Hale, and song hits from the pens of Ray Henderson, Irving Caesar and Jack Yellen, the film is further enriched by one of the tenderest love stories ever screened.

"Stamboul Quest"

Myrna Loy and George Brent appear together for the first time as a romantic team in an intriguing and exciting tale of international espionage in "Stamboul Quest" showing tomorrow at the Queen's Theatre. This newest film shows Miss Loy at her best, and proves that she can carry a picture alone without the aid of a star or two, as she has always done in the past. The plot throws a new light upon the fascinating business of spying and also serves as a vivid illustration of the spy's unwritten code—Never Fall in Love. As Fraulein Doktor, whose existence is known to only one man, Myrna Loy sets out to trap the Turkish general, Ali Bey, who is suspected of selling military secrets to the enemy. But before she accomplishes her mission in the Dardanelles she is continually hounded by a love-smitten and reckless young American whose antics only serve to complicate matters. As Beall, George Brent shines in his finest performance in his brief screen career. C. Henry Gordon takes care of the skulduggery with the role of Ali Bey, his performance comparable to his memorable work with Greta Garbo in "Mata Hari". Lionel Atwill takes care of the character of Sturm, chief of the secret service and the one person who knows whether or not "Fraulein Doktor" is a myth. Director Sam Wood justly deserves the European vacation which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer promised him if he would supervise the filming of the gripping spy tale.

"Britannia of Billingsgate"

For the dirt track sequence in the Gaumont-British picture, "Britannia of Billingsgate" showing at the Queen's Theatre, and which features Violet Lorraine and Gordon Barker, with Kay Hammond, a number of famous speedway riders were recruited from the London speedway tracks. Those taking part were Ron Johnson and Tom Farndon (Crystal Palace), Colin Watson (Wembley), and Gus Rubin, Claude Rye, and Arthur Warwick (Wimbledon). These expert riders put up a thrilling race in the film, during which a motor cycle crashed and burst into flames. Thousands watched this contest, the director Sinclair Hill, in order to ensure a "full house" at the Lea Bridge Speedway where filming occurred, advertising in the National Press offering free admission. Speedway enthusiasts from all over London took advantage of this opportunity of cheering their particular heroes on to victory.

"Hold That Girl"

James Dunn, one of the outstanding actors now riding on a wave of popularity on the screen, made so many tests at various New York studios and film offices when he first started he lost all interest in the movies. When Fox Film invited him to make a test two and a half years ago, he waited several days for no reason at all before he finally dropped around to face the camera. "The only reason I went at all, I believe," he said, "was that I'd been tested by every other company and I thought I might as well round out the list." Within a few days he was on his way to Hollywood, the memorable "Bad Girl" role, and success. He has now completed the second picture in which he and Claire Trevor, also of New York, are co-starred, "Hold That Girl" coming on Wednesday to the King's Theatre. Others in the cast are Alan Edwards, Gertrude Michael, John Davidson, Robert McWade, Effie Ellsler and Jay Ward. Hamilton MacFadden directed.

"The Rustlers' Round-Up"

One of the most difficult tricks of his career, as far as marksmanship is concerned, is performed by Tom

Mix, Universal star, in his latest picture, "The Rustlers' Roundup," coming to the Alhambra Theatre on Tuesday. The trick sounds simple, but try it. Tom bursts into a room in which there are seven people stand-

ing directly below a lantern. He has a hand of one of the characters and a revolver in each hand, one loaded with blanks, one with real bullets. He fires almost simultaneously in the middle of an exciting scene his left or the underlaker. But Tom, as a revolver breaking an inkwell in the usual, did the trick.

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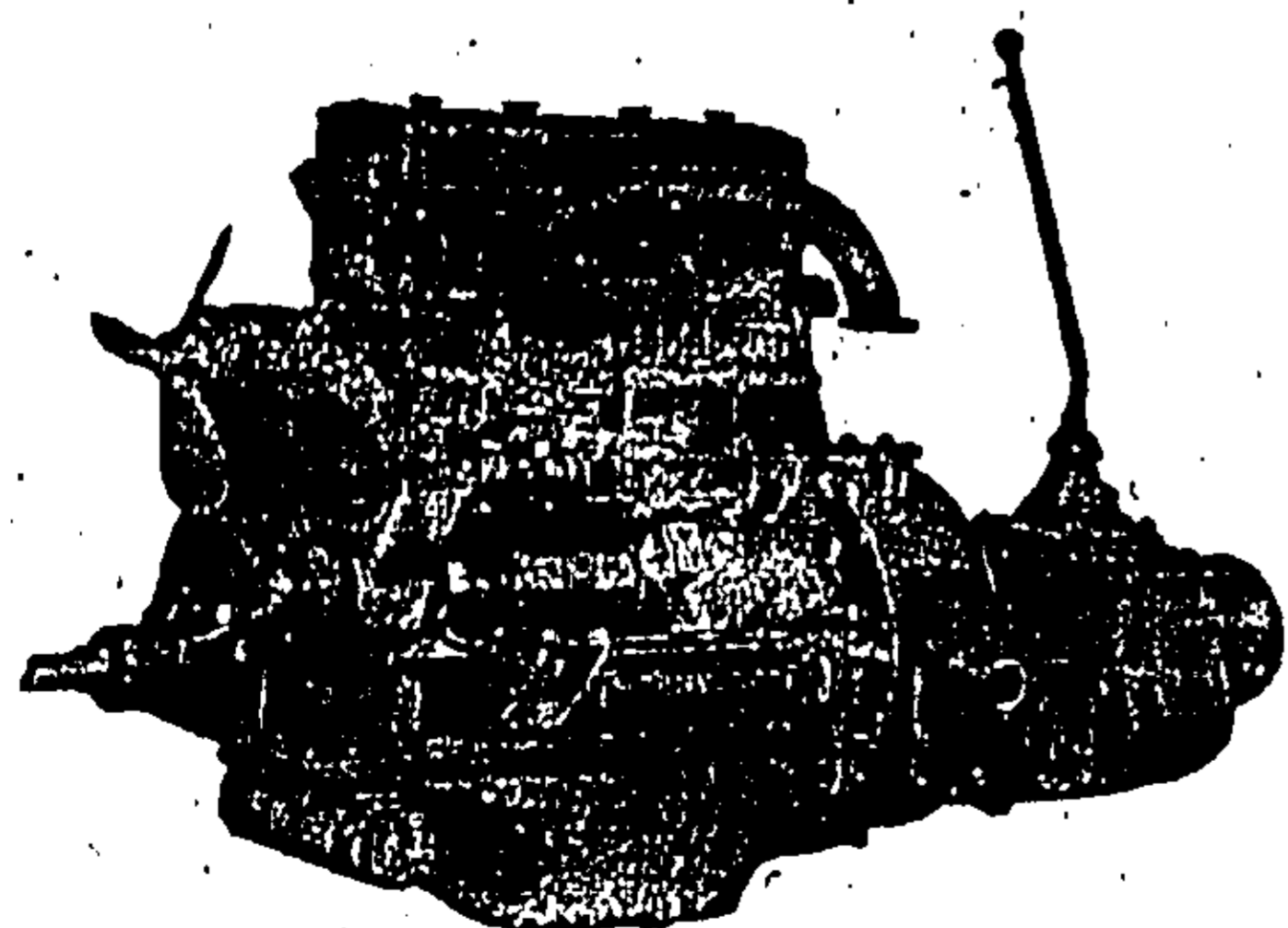
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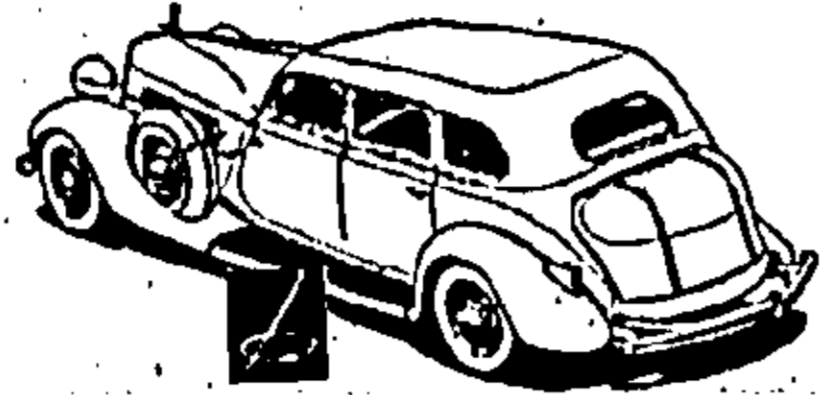
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

SATURDAY, OCT. 20, 1934.

HONGKONG & SILVER

In declining to be stampeded into precipitate action on the silver question, the Hongkong Government is to be commended. On a surface view, its policy might be regarded as one of masterly inactivity, but in view of the uncertainties of the situation it seems beyond doubt that the right course to pursue at the moment is to keep a close watch on the situation and patiently await the course of events. There is certainly no call at present to adopt panicky measures; to do so might be little else than playing into the hands of speculative interests both within and outside the Colony. The situation, whilst admittedly unusual, is in no sense alarming. Despite the argument that Hongkong cannot afford to be too widely divorced in currency matters from China, there seems no reason why Nanking's action should induce this Colony to apply artificial measures in regard to its currency. The best course, at any rate for the present, is to follow a line which would give us approximate parity with silver prices. But whilst saying too much, it is equally necessary that Hongkong should keep a keen eye on future developments, so that if events do dictate the desirability of adopting special measures, we may be ready to act when the time comes. The desirability of Hongkong being prepared for eventualities which might necessitate the adoption of special measures was stressed in the Currency Commission's report, and it would be of interest to know whether the ground has been prepared for prompt action should circumstances warrant. During the past week, consequent on the disconcerting fluctuations of exchange, the question of stabilising the Hongkong dollar has again come into some prominence. As we have already had occasion to point out, the main argument against stabilisation has been swept away by the fact that China's action has further divorced this Colony from Chinese currency standards. But even putting this circumstance on one side, it is beyond dispute that the uncertainties of the dollar are making the carrying out of business transactions increasingly difficult. When we contemplate the possibility of exchange transactions being repudiated and of firms declining to respect their business commitments because exchange has gone against them, the inherent defects of a currency based on a fluctuating commodity become all too apparent. There would need to be many compensating factors to offset these obvious disadvantages. When it comes to striking a balance, the arguments would appear to be decidedly in favour of stabilisation. Meanwhile, whilst the Chinese action aims at greater stability, Hongkong has still to reckon with the ups and downs of silver. The present time may not be opportune for the taking of any special measures locally, but the events of the past week do suggest that eventually Hongkong will have to face the stabilisation issue once again.

NOTES OF THE DAY

NO SOLUTION?

The Russo-Manchukuo, or more properly speaking, the Russo-Japanese negotiations over the sale of the C.E.R., no longer arouse the same interest among friends and neighbours. The endless talk, offer and counter-offer, accusations and threats that have been passed backwards and forwards month after month, have grown wearisome and the whole trend of proceedings almost too intricate to follow. How exasperating must these prolonged negotiations have become to those who are participating! How thin must the patience of one side be wearing! For it appears that one or the other of the Governments involved lacks sincerity in the affair, and the other, if its efforts are in good faith, must realise this and feel tempted to force the issue. It is unwise, if not impossible, to take sides one way or another, but latterly, when the two powers involved seemed to have settled the conditions of the sale, fresh complications were thrown into the faces of the Japanese representatives. Russia wanted to select the goods with which she was to be paid, in part, for the railway, and insisted that a proportion of them should come from abroad. No doubt she is merely trying to get the last ounce in the bargain, but her actions sometimes suggest a deliberate attempt to upset calculations and prolong the discussions. What she hopes to gain, except trouble, it is difficult to guess.

LEAGUE'S PROBLEM

Most of the wars which the League of Nations has either stopped or prevented have been disposed of by the Council, without there being any need for the full Assembly to intervene actively. One exception was the Manchurian crisis, and now the Assembly is finding the Gran Chaco war on its hands. When recently nearly all civilised States agreed to stop sending arms to Bolivia and Paraguay, it was confidently hoped that the last would soon be heard of a wretched conflict that had already dragged on two years too long. But Bolivia objected that the League Council had no right to sanction an embargo, and asked for the whole matter to be brought before the Assembly. So, whether it likes it or not, the League Assembly will have to deal with the dispute. Both countries concerned have submitted long memoranda explaining their respective points of view.

COMPLEX SITUATION

In the opinion of Bolivia, the complexity of the matter is so great that direct settlement is out of the question. Instead, procedure should be instituted which may lead to a settlement. Paraguay should define her claims. If necessary, the affair could be submitted to the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague. Paraguay specially emphasises the conditions necessary, in her judgment, for a cessation of hostilities. An armistice pure and simple would not be enough. As a guarantee of security there should be a reduction of armaments and safeguards against re-armament. Nor will Paraguay be content with a bare settlement of the points at issue. She wishes the League to open an inquiry with the object of determining the responsibility for the war. There, for the moment, the matter rests.

JUST BETWEEN PRINCES

"King" Burrage of Salt Pan Creek, Peakhurst, New South Wales, has issued an invitation to the Duke of Gloucester, while he is in Australia, to visit him. He regards the invitation as just an act of courtesy on the part of one "royal" person to another. "If the Prince would visit the blacks," he said, "we would give him a royal welcome and show him how loyal we are to the British Throne. If he would only wait long enough, I could teach him how to throw a boomerang made by his grandfather who, he claims, saw the landing of Captain Cook at Botany Bay, in 1788. If the Duke favours the blacks with a visit, he will give the old weapon to him. The Duke would be met by a guard of honour in full war paint, and a gum-leaf band would play during the reception."

ent. There would need to be many compensating factors to offset these obvious disadvantages. When it comes to striking a balance, the arguments would appear to be decidedly in favour of stabilisation. Meanwhile, whilst the Chinese action aims at greater stability, Hongkong has still to reckon with the ups and downs of silver. The present time may not be opportune for the taking of any special measures locally, but the events of the past week do suggest that eventually Hongkong will have to face the stabilisation issue once again.

MR. PEPYS IN HONGKONG

Oct. 12th.—Up betimes and reading in the news sheets while I break my fast. I do find that the slayer of the man and woman hath been relieved, and so shall live at our expense for the rest of his life. Yet in view of the past it is perhaps in reason. To my office where I am very busy at my papers, and am mighty discontented at this rising of the dollar, which is the curse of the Colony. Later to a preview and then talking in Whipsnade with Mr. Muley-gruba's lady and others. I spoke of the Hounds and how this muzzling-order did be like to affect the Hunt. And I doubt not it may be got over, provided that the hounds may be moved to their kennels and remain there. But I am somewhat at a stand to think of a muzzled pack hunting a line, and am minded that it might be needful to muzzle the Master as well!

Oct. 13th.—Up betimes, and reading in the news sheets, I do find that yet another murder has been committed, this time at Castle Peak, and I doubt not we shall have plenty more of them. The weather now seems to be turning fair, but is still somewhat too warm for my satisfaction. An usual, it being a Saturday, there is a rush of business in the office and I do not leave until nine o'clock of the clock, and so cannot visit my old friend Mr. P. Ash, with whom I had been minded to drink a glass of two of Holland's waters. After luncheon, first to watch the Cricket, where the Clubbe doth play the King's Servants. And I marvelled to see one nothing freely for the Clubbe who is a King's Servant, and this doth seem rather a case where doggo doth eat doggo. But the game is pretty bright. Later up The Peak to the house which will be mine come next month. And I am mightily pleased therewith both in its situation and its policies, where I believe with care and some advice I may grow me some flowers and vegetables, though I am somewhat late this year. But I do look forward to it with much pleasure and do hope that my wife, poor wretch, will approve of the place. Yet when I do take in mind the costs of setting the house in habitable condition, I am sore frightened, and how I shall do it, I know not! Back to the Clubbe where I do find many King's Officers from the ships, and much cheerful conversation. Talking with Mr. Povey and Creed the latter wonders if the film of the "Painted Veil" will be stopped in the Colony or no. But I tell him I doubt not the story is largely changed for the films, as is ever their wont, and is usually marred in the changing. To which Mr. Povey agrees and instances the way in which they did ruin the Dover Road in a picture with a silly new name. Dined somewhat late and after, reading a good book.

Oct. 14th. (Lord's Day).—Lay late, and after I had broken my fast, to The Peak where I am very busy at my new house, and after at luncheon with the Chief of the City Watch. Later I do walk upon Harlech Road, where I find many changes, and notably a pleasant new house set upon the corner opposite High West. And seeing one working in the garden I do find it to be my old friend, Mr. F. Squire, who when I go in, entreata me very civilly, and we drink a glass to the prosperity of so to bed.

the new house which is mighty well ordered. But whether he will have good sport with the fish in his ponds I know not, though they do seem to take the flies readily enough. This night at Clubbe some of us do debate the dictum of Mr. D. Roper, Secretary of Commerce for Amerique, that their Mercantile Marine was second to none. But I am not minded that we were in accord with him.

Oct. 15.—This past night there seemed to me to be several rats squeaking and scampering behind the wainscott which made I could not sleep for a while. And I am of opinion that they do come down the chimney, and if the colder weather comes, shall light me a fire! After my day's labour I do glance through the news sheets and am somewhat perturbed at China's new export duty upon silver. And what shall come of it I know not. To mend my spirits I do set in order the pot in which I once did have my freezias and plant therein mustard and cress as an experiment. And while doing so I do reflect how mightily strange it is that I did never discover who gave me the flowers, though I do make the most diligent enquiry. Then out to the Gloucester House where the Officers of the City Watch do drink a glass to the health of their departing Chief. And there all very merry, save that these partings are sad affairs, and I for one like them not.

Oct. 16th.—Reading the news sheets as I drink my morning dish of tea, I am somewhat at a stand to find an article headed "Royal Navy", with the sub-head "Picnic for the Blind". And I must ask for an explanation from some of my friends among the officers of the King's Shippes. It seems that matters do settle somewhat in Central Europe. To my office and when I have signed my papers, to a preview where comes Mistress Ann's Father and also a pretty Lady. And then, the picture being done, all three to Seventh Heaven, where we take a glass or two of Holland's waters and so dine very pleasantly, Ann's Mother having finished her party. But I was grieved that Mistress Ann was too sleepy to recognise me. After we fall to speaking of the typhoon which has struck Manila, for which I am sorry. But it seems to be well to the South of us, and so long as the strong North-East wind continues all should be well.

Oct. 17th.—Up betimes and I do examine my mustard and cress, but Lord! the seed seems to germinate not at all. Very much colder and I do on my silk doublet and a thick coat, and so to my office, where I find it none too warm. Worked very late there and after to the Clubbe where I drink a glass or two of strong waters and then to dine with a chyrurgeon, where much interesting talk.

Oct. 18th.—Still cold, but I am overjoyed to find that at last my mustard is sprouting, if not the cress. This day comes a packet of sweet pea seeds from a garden at Kwan Tei and I must plant them as soon as may be, though I do somewhat fear that I shall be late. Yet they may bloom, my new garden being mighty sunny. Busy at the office and later writing in my Chamber after dinner, and so to bed.

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

The present trade outlook is said to be distinctly encouraging. De-press-shun!

Gardening Hint:—Things will quickly come up . . . if you keep a dog.

Boxing is now taught by correspondence. The mailed fist.

"Tall men are usually generous," says a gossip writer. Nevertheless, they run a risk of becoming short.

During the Victorian era, ladies were skilled at fancy-work. These days they don't fancy work.

We understand that a local resident who declined an invitation to a nudist gathering, had something else on.

"Grey hair can be rejuvenated" asserts an advertisement. Never say dye!

These are the days when any old cat or dog may become "No. 1 Fox."

Which reminds us that many a poor Peakite is skinned to provide his wife with a fur coat.

Local Rotarians were served with choice vintages in order to illustrate a chat on wines. A lecture on stamps would take a lot of licking.

Have you heard of the lady who enquired whether a jelly-bug was a flea in aspic?

Thieves who broke into a Kowloon house stole two framed photographs. Again illustrating the craze for moving pictures.

There was recently a severe outbreak of mumps in Scotland. Highland gatherings!

An American millionaire has bequeathed two factories to his son. We presume that this is what is technically known as "giving him the works."

One example of an unemployed man is a pickpocket in a nudist colony.

Tidiness and activity are said to be two characteristics of the Scot. Yes, he likes his whisky neat and is seldom seen standing around.

A man was awarded £500 damages at Home for a blow on the head. A lump sum.

Some of our young bloods should remember that they won't go far on the road to success if they turn down every opening.

Peace is now more than fifteen years old, but there's very little of it for its age.

Snuff-coloured shoes for women are now all the craze. But they will feel the pinch.

According to His Excellency the Governor, Hongkong's architecture is deplorable. F-earful R-olics I-indicating B-uilding A-bnormalities.

By the same token, it is hoped that Government architects will show the Colony how when the new City Hall is designed.

The "New Deal" in the United States seems to have more than one joker in the pack.

Newspapers were buried under the Bank's foundation stone. The new building is thus assured of resting on sound columns.

Some amateur gardeners seem to wear a sheepish look. No doubt due to attending their Philox.



"Drop in more often. You have no idea how I enjoy your conversation."

HUGE SALE

LADIES' STOCKINGS

LOW PRICES TO CLEAR COMPLETELY.

PAUL RENNET et CIE

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PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1934.

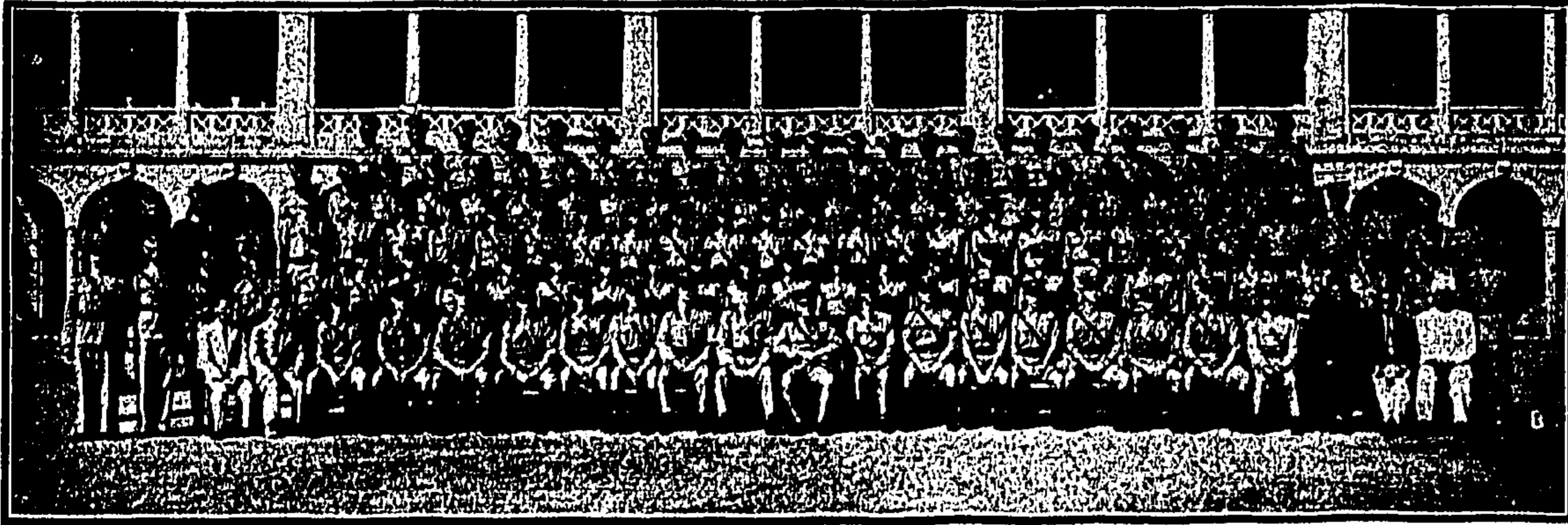
BOOK YOUR

AUTUMN and WINTER

Advertising Space in

"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

— EARLY —



The above group was taken on the occasion of the farewell visit paid to the Police Training School by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Inspector General of Police. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Bridal party and guests at the wedding, at the Hongkong Union Church, of Captain J. B. Morpeth, of the Chinese Maritime Customs, and Miss C. M. Markham. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Mr. L. M. S. Lloyd and his bride, formerly Miss Joan Potter, photographed after their wedding at St. John's Cathedral. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



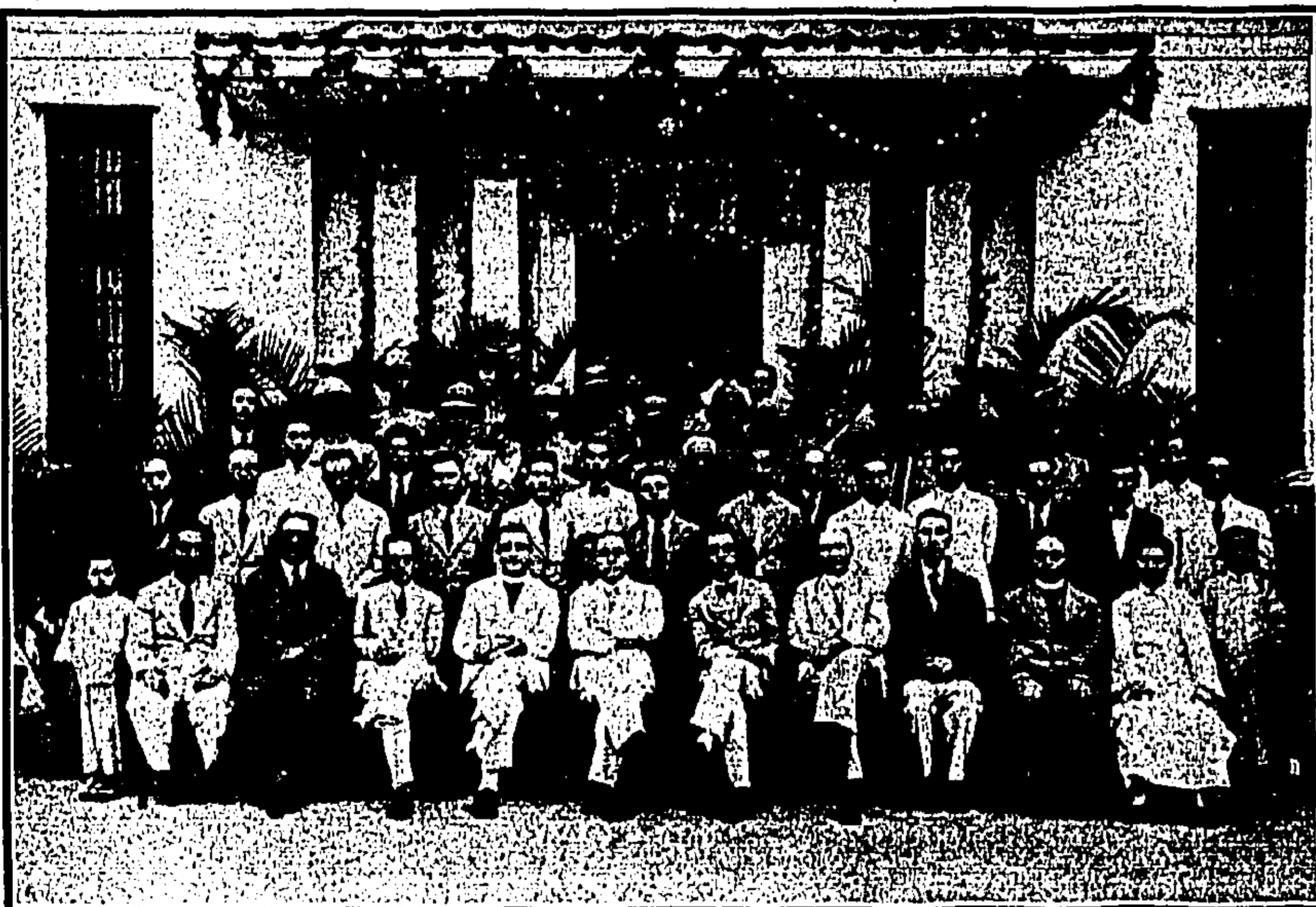
Mr. Lau Tse-hing and his bride, formerly Miss Y. C. Tsang. (Photo: Hollywood Studio).



The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe addressing officers and men of the Police Training School on the occasion of his farewell visit. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The above group was taken at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Saturday, when Hongkong again won the Aitkenhead Lawn Bowls Shield. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



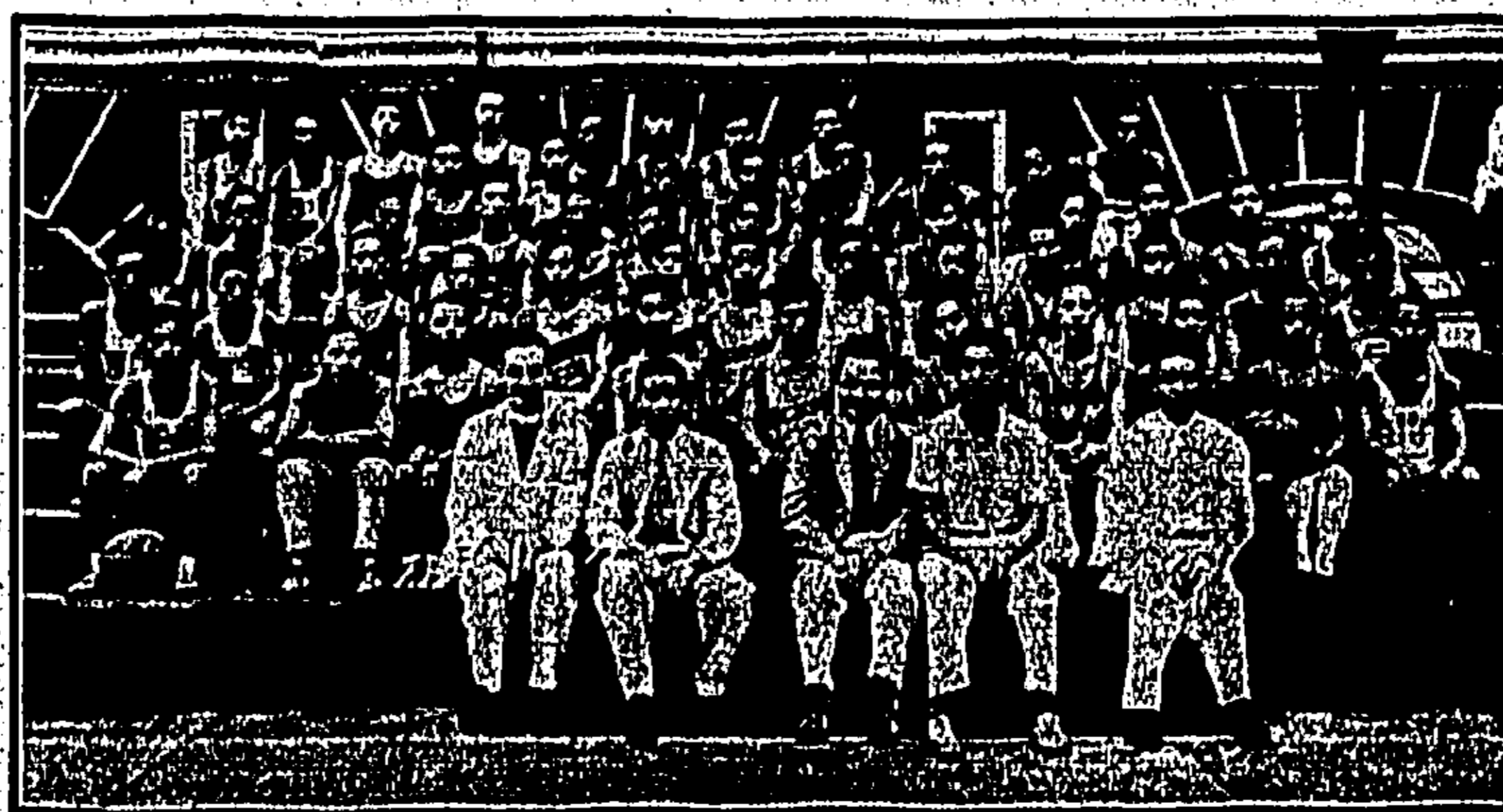
Group taken at the opening of the new Chinese Y.M.C.A. four-storey annexe in Kowloon by the Right Rev. Bishop Hall last week. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Bridal party at the wedding, at the Kowloon Union Church, of Mr. J. M. Evans and Miss Margaret Groundwater. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



A cavalcade setting out for an early morning gallop from the St. George's Riding Academy.

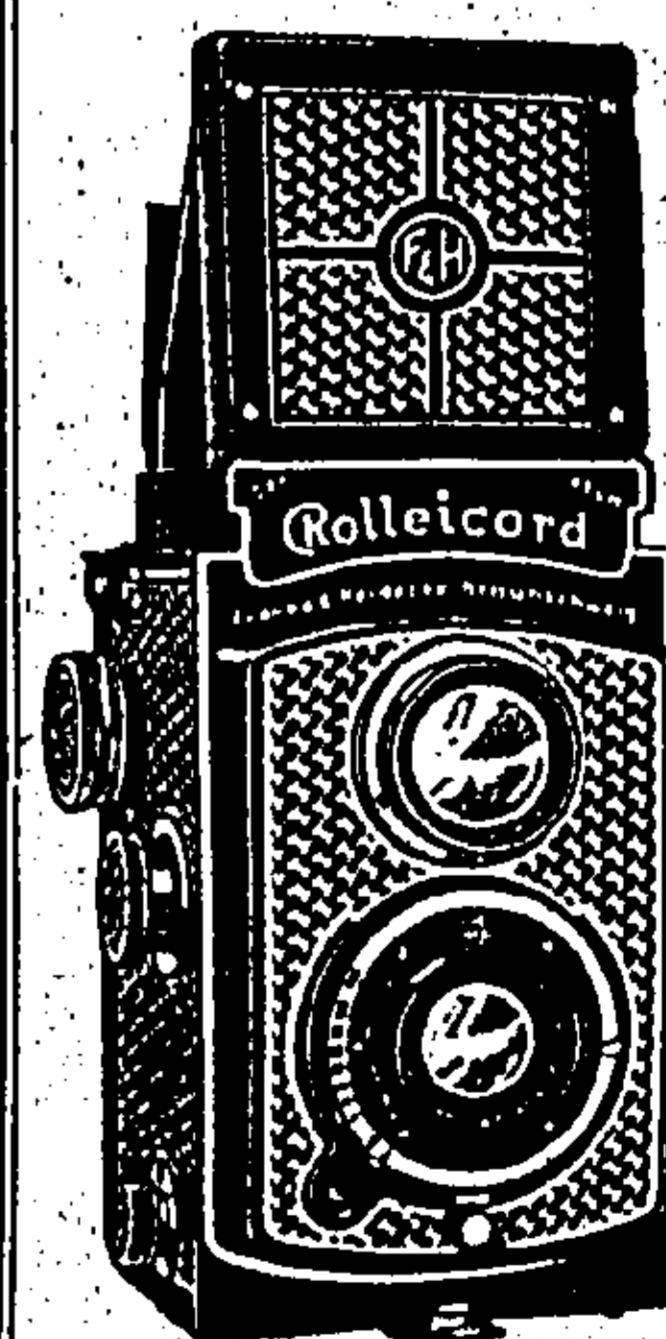


Above are seen junior teams of Hongkong schools' basketball players. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

THE CAMERA SENSATION OF THE YEAR

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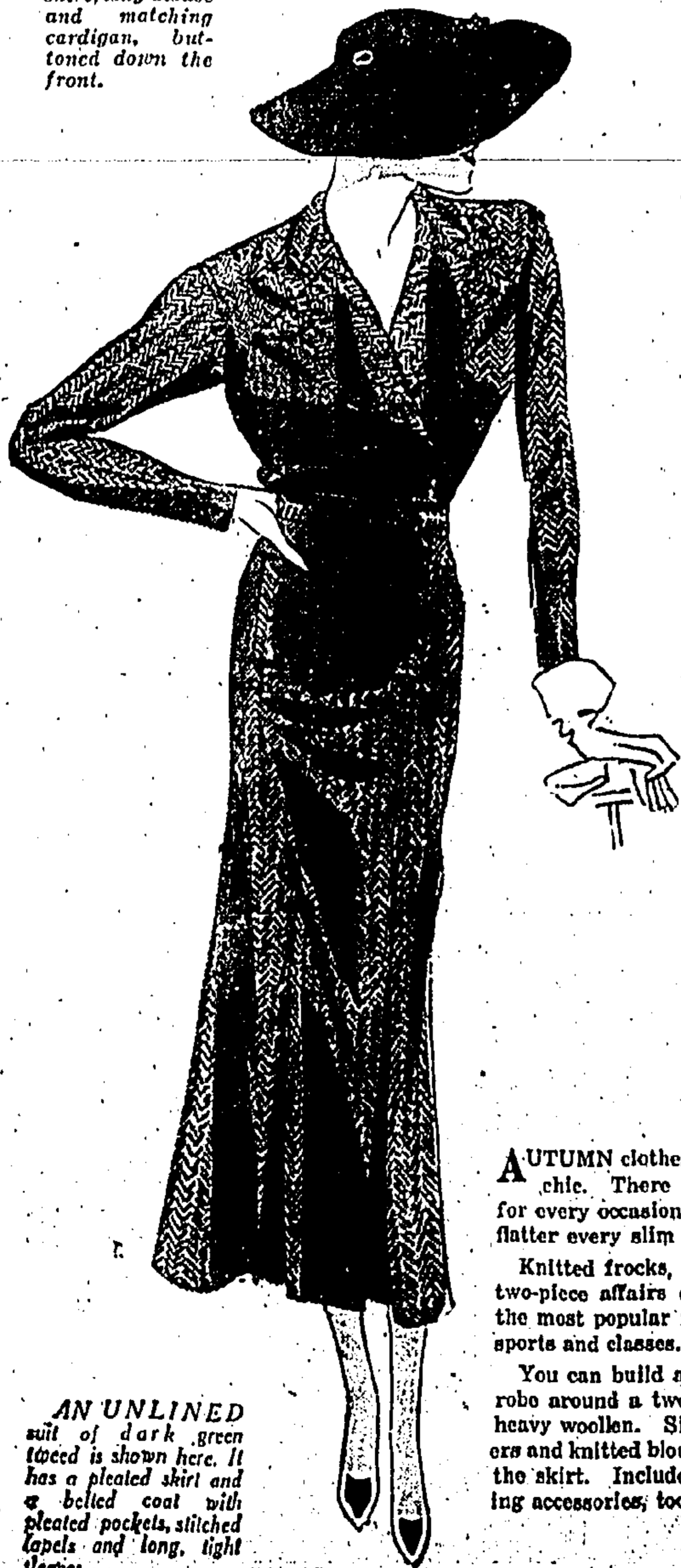
New Styles for THE COOLER WEATHER



BLACK AND WHITE checked rabbit's hair makes this two-piece sports dress with leather buttons and a bright red wool scarf.

Knitted frocks and two-piece outfits in tweed mixtures are among the most popular items awaiting the co-ed's choice

ABOVE is a classic sweater suit that's sure to please. It includes a straight skirt, long blouse and matching cardigan, buttoned down the front.



AN UNLINED suit of dark green tweed is shown here. It has a pleated skirt and a belted coat with pleated pockets, stitched lapels and long, light sleeves.



THE SOFT yellow wool cardigan with pockets, bone buttons and a flattering high neckline, at the right, is worn over a gored skirt of brown tweed. The skirt has a latex waistband.

PERFECT for autumn wear is the two-piece frock of knitted tweed, at the right. It comes in blue, brown and rust mixtures.

COSTUMES COURTESY OF MACY'S, NEW YORK

AUTUMN clothes are practical as well as chic. There are handsome costumes for every occasion—interesting designs to flatter every slim young figure.

Knitted frocks, sweaters and skirts and two-piece affairs of tweed mixtures are the most popular for active and spectator sports and classes.

You can build an entire daytime wardrobe around a two-piece suit of tweed or heavy woolen. Simply get several sweaters and knitted blouses that harmonize with the skirt. Include some colourful, amusing accessories, too.

Twin sweaters still are popular, and so are sweater-blouses that button all the way up the front. Newest of all is a sweater with a slide fastening up the back. It saves a lot of bother and time when you're dashing to make an 8 o'clock.

Skirts are slimly tailored and close fitting about the hips. Some have pleats, others are gored. Generally speaking, however, the perfectly plain skirt is the smartest this year.

If you aren't the sweater-and-skirt type, look at one-piece, knitted dresses. You'll notice that most of them have raglan

sleeves with wide armholes and that their necklines are a trifle lower than last year.

Silk dresses for party teas and informal dates have interesting details and novelty touches that endear them to any girl's heart. There are heavy crepes with lame vestees, collars and cuffs and satin-back crepes trimmed with real lace. Frilly jabots and other fancy neckwear are replaced by plain collars, pleated shirt fronts and little tailored bows.

At a recent New York fashion show the tunic theme was prevalent in the daytime section of the collection. Time was when

tunics were considered matronly, but nowadays they're so beautifully fitted and cleverly trimmed that they're good for the very young. One beautiful three-quarters length tunic had a vestee, small collar and large cuffs of silver-green metal cloth and was worn over a straight skirt, split on the sides.

By the way, split skirts are very fashionable. You'll see them in many of the silk and sheer woolen models for daytime as well as in evening and dinner modes. The splits are about six inches long and are placed in the side seams. Occasionally, however, you'll see an evening gown with longer slit in front.

"YOUNG TOM" SOPWITH—A STUDY

Men who go down to the sea in sleek and costly yachts will tell you that Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith is a worthy successor of the late and great sportsman, Sir Thomas Lipton.

Old Tom was just that—a sportsman. Five times he tossed fortunes into the building of fast sailing cutters, and five times he looked on amiably while his challengers, manned by professional skippers and crews, lost to American defenders.

Young Tom—Thomas Octave Sopwith—is no swivel-chair commodore. He's a yachtsman who can handle wheel and sail. It goes without saying that he also is a sportsman; none other would spend \$700,000 in an effort to recapture the ugly old mug won by the New York Yacht Club in 1851.

Better than being a practical sailor, T. O. M. Sopwith is an engineer who knows what makes yachts go. An airplane designer, and chairman of the biggest aircraft factory in the British Empire, he has been able to turn his technical skill to the building of yachts. Flying and sailing, he says, really are allied sports.

Several times during the previous attempts to lift the America's Cup, faulty rigging and inadequate mechanical appointments proved the undoing of the British challengers. United States' defenders always went to the line with all sorts of gadgets, trick masts and booms and winches. Sopwith, the engineer, overlooked no bet in fitting out his Endeavour with fool-proof, time-saving contraptions. His mast is the tallest ever set into a sailing vessel of any kind.

This tall, husky Englishman is 46, and his hair is graying, yet he belongs to a younger generation of sportsmen. He became interested in aviation when he first emerged from a technical school. In 1908 Wilbur Wright flew 56 miles at Le Mans, and the world began to grasp a faint idea of the coming utility of airplanes. Bleriot flew the Channel in 1909. By 1910 Tom Sopwith was learning to pilot a Howard Wright biplane, and his licence is No. 38 on the Royal Aero Club register. Later that same year, an unknown fledgling he entered and won a non-stop distance competition with a hop of 176 miles from England to Belgium. Overnight he became a sort of Lindberghian hero and circled



"YOUNG TOM."

Windsor Castle in a command performance for the King.

That feat really started Sopwith on his distinguished career. He shipped three planes to the United States and came here in 1911 to make exhibition flights. Many prominent people rode with him, and Nelson Doubleday was a passenger when Sopwith crashed at Garden City, L.I. Neither was hurt. The following year he brought over a speedboat and captured the Harmsworth Trophy. Then he returned and outfitted a machine shop for the manufacture of airplanes.

Flying boats were developed by Sopwith, and one of his first customers was, of all things, the Greek navy. Great Britain didn't take military aviation very seriously until the war broke over Europe. Then the Sopwith factory began to hum. He turned out more than 4,000 machines of various types, among them the famous Sopwith Camels, Pups and Dolphins. He still makes about half the ships used by the Royal Air Force. His recent Hawker Fury probably is the fastest military plane in the world under full load. And Sopwith is said to be designing a new type of fighting craft.

One of the first attempts to fly the Atlantic was made in a Sopwith plane. Harry Hawker, long one of his test pilots and now an associate in the business, made the try from

Newfoundland and was picked up 1,000 miles at sea.

Tom Sopwith was rich, of course, and was able to buy the marble palace which Lord Ribblesdale had built in a select section of London's was end. He remodelled the house until it became a showplace of England. Queen Mary visited it a few years ago, and shortly afterward it was sold to the Crown. Sopwith moved nearby.

He always had been interested in boats, but the aristocratic world of yachting saw nothing of him until about six years ago. Then he appeared with a ten-meter craft, and almost immediately began winning races. He ordered a new yacht, the Mouette, and took 75 firsts in three seasons. In 1932, following the death of Sir Thomas Lipton, he purchased Shamrock-V from the tea magnate's estate. After making a few changes he took it out against other craft of the Royal Yacht Squadron, and in one season won 24 flags to 13 for the King's cutter Britannia. Last year he captured the King's Cup.

Sopwith had become the best amateur skipper in England. There could be only one other goal for him, and that the America's Cup. So he ordered Charles Nicholson to design a new boat, and tossed a challenge to the New York Yacht Club, in whose vault rests the oldest trophy in international sport. Sopwith worked with Nicholson in studying out the fleetest lines and sturdiest rigging. He even helped pour the keel when construction started, and his wife christened the finished craft Endeavour.

Mrs. Sopwith is a yachtswoman who has sailed with her husband during many of the races abroad. And in the America's Cup Races, scheduled for September 16, she'll be aboard in the official capacity of timekeeper. Sopwith just smiles at the superstition that women bring bad luck to racing ships. He smiles, too, at all the other folderol and secrecy usually connected with the contending yachts. When Endeavour arrived at the Bristol shipyards she was hauled out of the water with every line revealed for inspection of the Americans.

Harold S. Vanderbilt returned the sporting compliment by taking Sopwith on board the Rainbow to watch it perform and to see the crew in action. Nothing like that ever happened before.

Sopwith is quiet, almost shy, but he is fiercely competitive and a daring helmsman.

"THE GLOOMY DEAN"

By MILTON BRONNER

A huge gap has been created in the public life of England by the resignation of the Very Reverend William Ralph Inge who retires from his position as Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral in London to go to an estate at Wallingford in Berkshire and cultivate his garden.

There is nobody in the Church of England to fill his shoes adequately for he was at one and the same time theologian, philosopher, Greek scholar, scientist and a speaker of arresting phrases.

Long years ago a clever reporter dubbed him "The Gloomy Dean" and the name has stuck to him ever since—much to his distaste. He was called gloomy and pessimistic because he doubted the success of democracy, lashed the follies of his age, recalled the good old days, feared the decline of England's greatness.

OUTSPOKEN IN DISLIKES.

He is full of prejudices. Pet dislikes are Soviet Russia, Ireland, America, the Roman Catholic Church, the working classes, modern women with their rouged lips and painted finger-nails. He is original, fearless—and often witty as well as gloomy. In religion he was a liberal, holding miracles and such things very cheaply.

He was preordained for the pulpit. His father was a distinguished clergyman. His mother was an Archdeacon's daughter. He was fated to become Dean of England's most famous church, and now is retiring, because, at 74, he feels himself an old man with all his work done.

Dr. Inge probably sets little value upon his fame. Last July, in an evening sermon, he said:

"We ought neither to fear death nor to wish for it. We ought to feel that death simply does not count. All that matters is that a life shall be well lived up till the time of its close."

A CYNICAL PARTING REMARK.

He said he set small store by the talk, when some famous person died, that he had left his work unfinished. He wound up with



"THE GLOOMY DEAN."

this bitter sentence: "This is perhaps a world where everyone is wanted, but no one is wanted very much."

Dr. Inge is far away from fundamentalism. On one occasion he said that science gave no clear answer whether we should believe in a personal God, but he had a very clear conviction that if there is a God, He is not at all what many religious believers have supposed Him to be. Said Dr. Inge:

"If there is a God, He is certainly not like some capricious, oriental Sultan from whom favours may be obtained by making friends with His courtiers. . . . He is certainly not the head of the clerical profession."

He is not afraid to advance daring thoughts. Thus in 1930 he suggested it might be a civilized thing to allow a criminal, condemned to death, to carry out the sentence in his own way. He added also that he would not censure a man who, knowing he is

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dying slowly of an agonizing disease, wished to end his suffering, and he rather favours birth control.

THINKS DEMOCRACY FAILS.

Looking around his world, he felt that democracy was largely a failure. If he lashed many of the working class as "won't-works," he attacked the rich for their money madness.

Loathing the revolution which put the Soviets on top in Russia and the Hitler revolution for its persecution of the Jews, he said in an address to the 1912 Club of London last June:

"I think revolution is really an epidemic disease now become endemic—a contagious moral insanity. . . . Every civilized country is full of savages and barbarians, ripe for revolt and ready to destroy."

Again he said: "Homo sapiens (the thinking animal) does not deserve his title; but at least he is more intelligent than the chimpanzee and a million years hence he may really be a noble creature."

Other flashes from the Inge brain are these:

"The tendency in middle life is for people to develop a sort of fatty degeneration of the conscience and cirrhosis of the moral sense."

"My list of the four most preferable things in life is: first, wisdom; second, domestic happiness; third, recognition and encouragement; fourth, welfare of one's country."

HOLDS DISLIKE FOR U.S.

Dr. Inge, who twice had pleasant visits in the United States, once figured in a celebrated Senate episode. In December, 1923, the late Senator Gillett of Massachusetts said he would vote for the big navy bill. Two years before he would not have done so. He said he was moved by a passage in one of Dr. Inge's books which he quoted as follows:

"It is more than possible that European nations, enraged by the bloated prosperity and airs of superiority of the man who won the war, will unite to draw Shylock's (Uncle Sam's) teeth."

lane, crawford's

Ladies' Salon

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Leather Coats include the world famous "Leathercraft" models.

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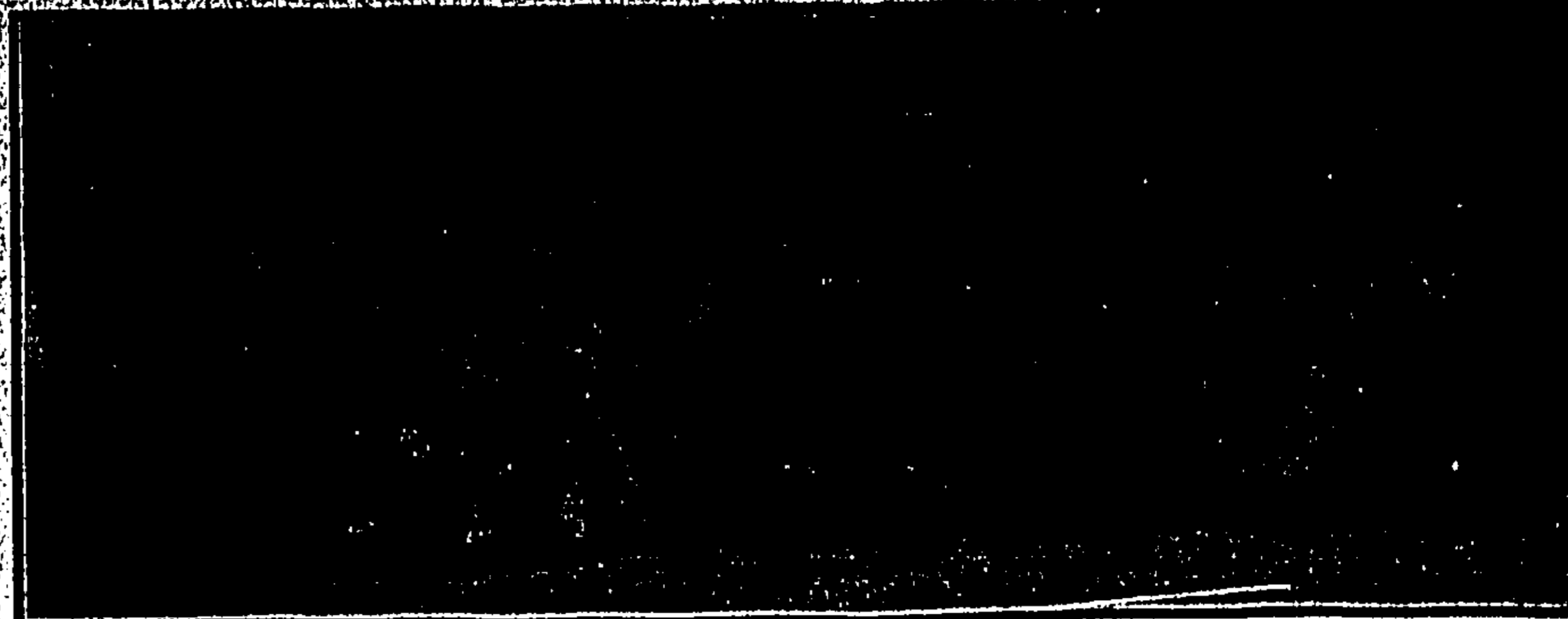
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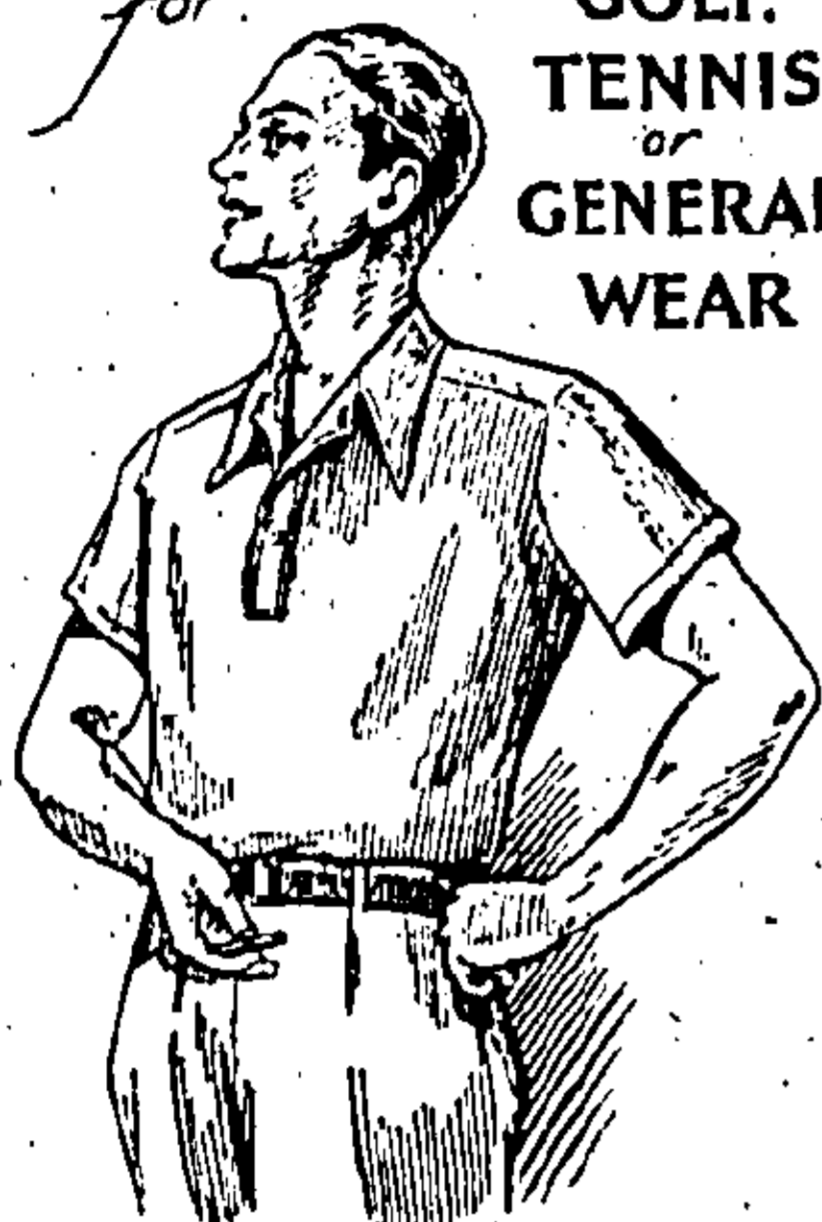


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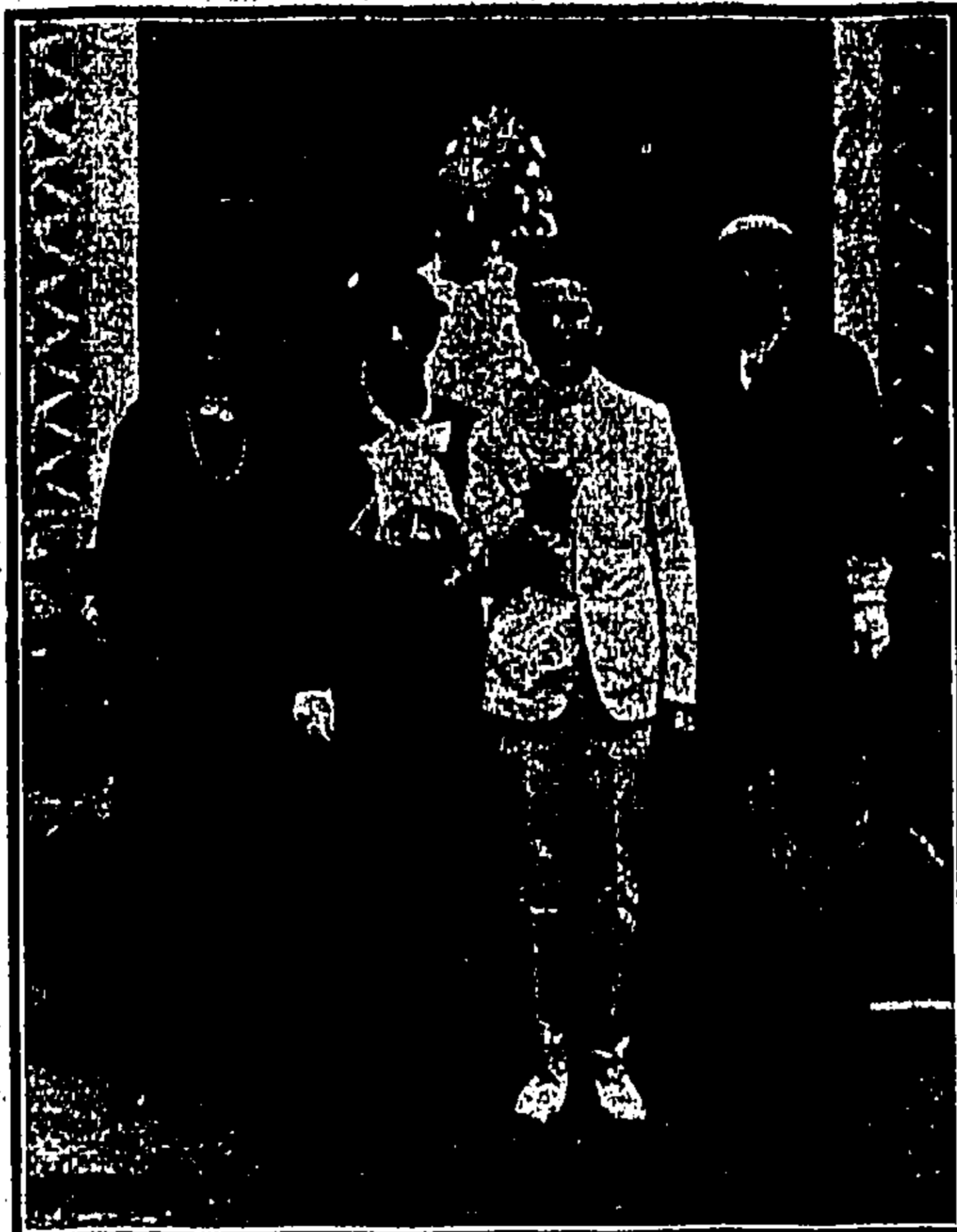
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THAT HAS
COME
TO STAY

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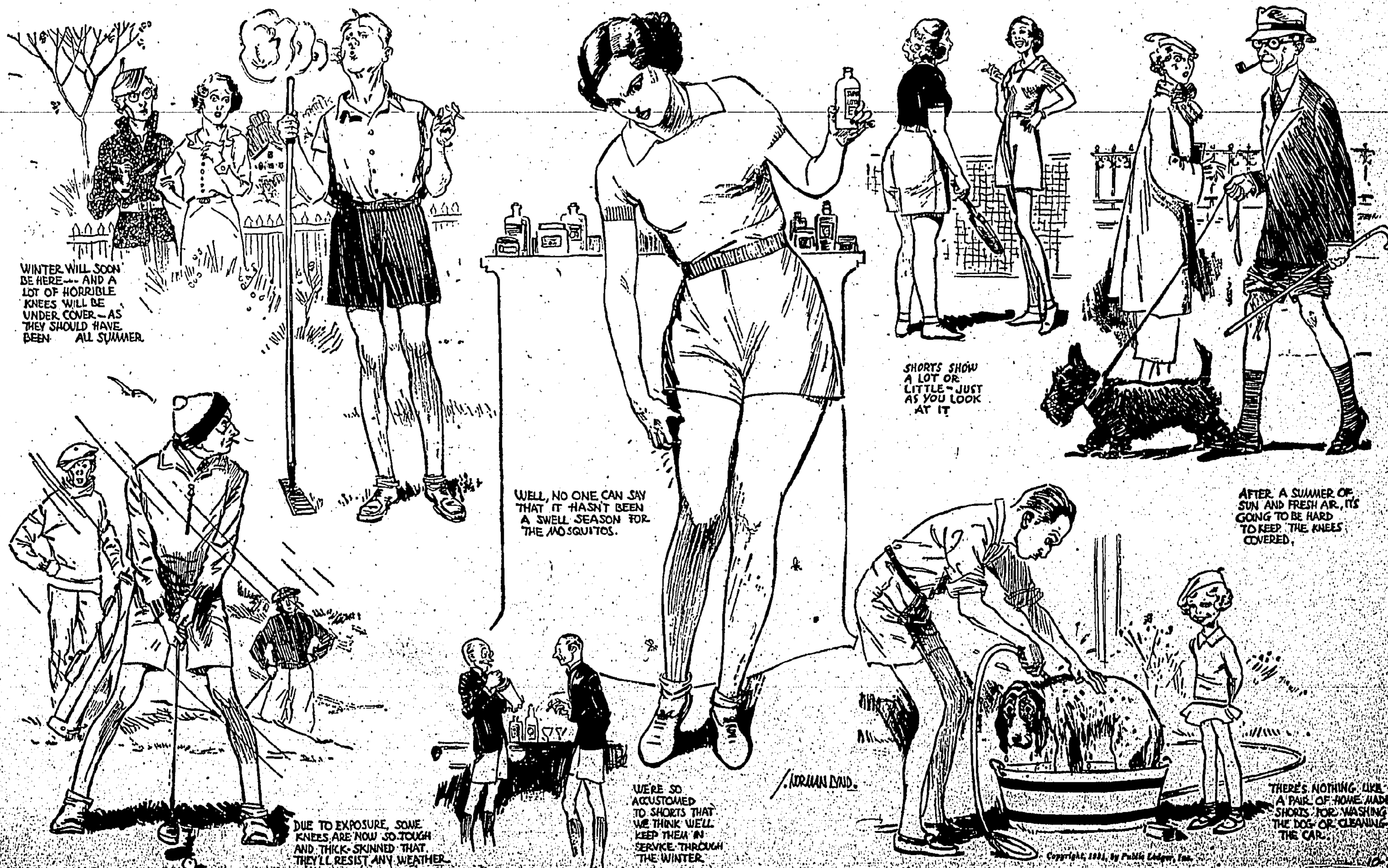
Nothing but instinct can teach a man how to wear his hat with an air / our part is to provide him with a hat with an air to wear.

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A LOT OF
LITTLE - JUST
AS YOU LOOK
AT IT

WELL, NO ONE CAN SAY
THAT IT HASN'T BEEN
A SWELL SEASON FOR
THE MOSQUITOS.

AFTER A SUMMER OF
SUN AND FRESH AIR, IT'S
GOING TO BE HARD
TO KEEP THE KNEES
COVERED.

DUE TO EXPOSURE, SOME
KNEES ARE NOW SO TOUGH
AND THICK-SKINNED THAT
THEY'LL RESIST ANY WEATHER

WE'RE SO
ACQUSTOMED
TO SHORTS THAT
WE THINK WE'LL
KEEP THEM IN
SERVICE THROUGH
THE WINTER.

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE
A PAIR OF HOME-MADE
SHORTS FOR WASHING
THE DOG OR CLEANING
THE CAR.

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THE AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER

VALUE OF LOCAL PICTURES

Some time ago I was going through a stack of very old photos, mostly my earliest efforts. All pretty bad, but for sentimental reasons carefully preserved. I suddenly recalled, however, how really valuable they were. Here and there were records of incidents that had taken place in this Colony years ago. The 1906 typhoon, with its wreckage in the harbour of sampans, junks and big yessels. The famous Racecourse disaster with its heavy loss of life by fire. Then phases of the changing face of this Colony. Really pastoral scenes taken at Tai Hang and the Racecourse, where now stand huge blocks of flats and houses. Pictures of Praya East where Fenwick's had their engineering shop and allway—all wiped out now by the reclamation, wide streets and buildings of modern and advanced design.

Morally on all this, I am going to suggest that anyone who has a camera should go around this Colony and keep a careful record of any change that takes place. Perhaps you have an old copy of the original City Hall and Hongkong Bank. Go out on to Battery Path where you will get a magnificent view of the present Hongkong Bank structure in skeleton; later take the building as it is more advanced, and finally on completion. Pictures taken on Wednesday last of H.E. the Governor laying the foundation stone will complete the series.

These pictures will not only be a pleasure to you later, but have good intrinsic value too. The Press and publishers are often pleased to purchase pictures of this sort when writing up articles on subjects relating to such photos. If you have not yet tried "free lance" work, it's worth while spending a few minutes at public ceremonies and trying to get unconventional snaps. Do not think you have no chance against the professional who is present, but try and get a different viewpoint to him. Perhaps your result will be much more convincing, and a valuable historic record of the event.—F. B., member of the H.K.I.P.S.

WAR FEARS DISPELLED

(Continued from Page 1.)

French Government and the French people the sympathy of a friendly nation in the loss of France's distinguished and patriotic son.

"Assassination is not only wicked, it is the most stupid of political crimes," Sir John continued. "How seldom in history, from the assassination of Julius Caesar to the assassination of Dr. Engelbert Dollfus has a political assassination accompanied its intended result? It was inevitable when this shocking news first reached the ear of the public that men should remind themselves of the murder at Sarajevo twenty years ago and should ask themselves whether this was some portent of new and grave trouble in Europe.

"I cannot too strongly insist that the two cases do not provide parallel but contrast. This earlier event instantly provoked a fierce quarrel between a great state and a small one while other states rapidly arranged themselves on either side. Nothing of that sort can happen now. Influence and counsel of every statesman in Europe will, I trust, be used to discount any such remote possibility. There were in 1914 armed and hostile nations straining at the leash and ready to leap at one another's throats. Now we have had the bitter experience of four years of war and when we survey this stricken and shattered world men can realise not only the horror but the uselessness of slaughter."—British Wireless.

CANTON EDUCATION.

MANY PRIMARY SCHOOLS TO GIVE FREE TUITION

Canton, Oct. 19. In view of the large number of boys and girls whose education has been neglected, the Municipal authorities have decided to establish free schools for fostering their education.

According to the report of the Education Bureau, there are 30 free schools established in the city, all of them being attached to the Municipal primary schools. All of these free schools were opened last month.—Central Press.

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:—Kidderpore, Shunfoong, Talma, Ermland, Changto, Empress of Canada, Wichita, Chitral, Kialoe, Kitano Maru, Azuwasan Maru, Shunchih, Calcutta Maru.

CORRESPONDENCE

Passport Restrictions

The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I read in your paper of the 18th inst., of a case in which a Russian was fined \$100 with the alternative of two months' imprisonment, for entering the Colony without a valid passport. In the course of the case, the learned Magistrate referred to him and his fellow unfortunate as the "riff-raff of the Far East." In making such a statement the learned Magistrate is treading on very dangerous ground which do not tend to cultivate the friendly relations desired between Britain and other foreign countries.

What right had the learned Magistrate to refer to the man in such terms? Has he committed any serious offence by entering the Colony without a valid passport? He was only passing through, and having a few hours to spare, took the opportunity to see some of the sights of the Colony. How would any man like to be confined to the restricted area of a ship in which he had already travelled in for days, unable to go anywhere beyond the length of the deck? Would it not be natural for him to seek a little change from his surroundings while the ship is in port? Was the man seen to steal, or cause himself to be a nuisance to the general public, or to disturb the peace? Had he opium or heroin or any other filthy drug in his possession which he was trying to dispose of? None of these things were mentioned, the only cause for his arrest being that he did not have a visa to his passport. This is a British Colony and supposed to be free, but I fear that it is bound by too much "Red Tape."

Even though the man may have committed an offence by entering the Colony without a valid passport contrary to the fixed regulations, was it necessary to inflict such a huge fine as \$100? Does not the learned Magistrate know how difficult it is for these people to pay a sum like \$100. The man described himself as a merchant, and it appears from the report that he was able to pay the fine. Surely if he was able to pay a fine of \$100, he could not be like many of the other unfortunate who have come before the Court previously for similar offences, with not a single penny in their possession and liable to become a nuisance by being unable to support themselves.

I do not see why the police find it necessary to be so stringent with these regulations. Hongkong is a large city, with a fair, if not a large, number of well-to-do residents. A poor man—a foreigner—passes through, and though not causing any trouble, finds himself hauled up before the Court charged with disobeying the regulations governing foreigners entering the Colony. Could not the police have, instead of bringing him up before the Court, lectured him on his wrong, and then saw him off the borders of the Colony with a warning not to come back? If fine had been found necessary to press home the regulations, it need not have been more than \$10. The local Government is not so poor that it must take away some poor man's money or his liberty.

At the rate these cases have come before the Courts, I doubt if any foreigner in the East with a little knowledge of Hongkong has not heard of these iron regulations, and would intentionally come here again after tasting the hospitality of the local authorities. The police should be able to discriminate between the good and the bad.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters, British Government Securities, Oct. 18, Oct. 19.

War Loan 3½% redm. after 1952	£105½	£105½
Chinese Bonds.		
4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£101	£100½
4½% Loan 1908	£93½	£93½
5% Loan 1912	£71	£71
5% Recog. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£94½	£94½
5% Bonds 1925-47	£90½	£90½
5% Shai-Nanking Rly.	£71½	£71½
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£20	£20
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£22	£22
5% Shai-Hchow Ningpo Rly.	£100	£100
5% Hukwang Rly.	£24	£24
5% Hukwang Rly. 1911	£30	£30
5% Lung Tsiung Rly. 1913	£10½	£10½

Foreign Bonds and Banks.		
German 7% Int. Loan 1924	51½	51½
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£80	£80
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924	£91½	£91½
H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.)	£136	£136½
Charid. Bk. 5% sh.	£15½	£15½

Industrials and Breweries.		
Associated Elec. Industries	22½	22½
British-Am. Tob. (Beane)	122½	121½
Chinese Eng. and Min. (Beane)	25½	24½
Tate & Lyle	96½	96½
Courtauld	40½	40½
Distillers	90½	90½
Dunlop Rubber	47½	47½
Eveready 5½ sh.	26½	26½
General Electric (England)	45½	45½
Boots 5½ sh.	45½	45½
Impl. Chem. Ind.	35½	35½
Impl. Chem. Ind. 10½ sh.	9½	9½
Impl. Tobacco	131½	131½
Woolworths 5½ sh.	104½	104½
Internat. Nickel	£24½	£24½
Pinchin Johnson	42½	42½
Turner & Newall	49½	49½
Unilever	23½	23½

Miscellaneous.		
Anglo-Dutch	25½	25½
Burma Corp. Rs. 10	12½	12½
Austin Motors	142½	141½
Chard. 15½ sh.	20½	20½
(Beane)	20½	20½
Gula Kalumpung Rubber	20½	20½
Trepca Mines 5½ sh.	9½	9½
Lang Lang & Co. Estates	31½	31½
London Tin 10½ sh.	11½	11½
Pekin Synd. 2½ sh.	17½	17½
Rubber Trusts	32½	32½
Shai Elec. Constr.	50½	50½
Van Ryn Deep Electric Musical Industries	31½	31½

Oils.		
Anglo-Persian Oil	43½	43½
Burmah Oil	78½	78½
Southern Railway (De-ferred)	£22	£21½
Rolls Royce	108½	108½
Shell Trans and Trd. (Beane)	40½	40½
Golderhuis	28½	28½
Crown Mines 10½ sh.	247½	245½

the bad. The trouble-mongers need no sympathy, but I do think a little consideration should be shown to those who innocently contravene the regulations. If trouble again arose in the Colony it would be more than probable that the authorities would be glad to enlist the help of these men, even if they have entered the Colony without a valid passport. These regulations need revising badly and without delay.

Be Fair.

SAILOR IN COURT.

COMPENSATION AWARDED TO THE COMPLAINANT

The case in which Moody Hall, a sailor from the U.S.S. Mindanao, was charged with the larceny of \$25 from 95, Tai Nam Street, on October 14, and with maliciously damaging five showcases, was continued before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

After evidence, his Worship altered the charges to being drunk and disorderly, to which the accused pleaded guilty, and he was fined \$100. Compensation of \$82 was awarded to the complainant, for the loss and damage suffered. Inspector Shaftain appeared for the prosecution.

The first witness called by the accused was C. E. Thompson, Chief Engine Room Artificer of the U.S.S. Mindanao, who stated that he had known accused for one year. On October 13, accused approached him and asked for the loan of some money, so he lent accused \$10 (Mex.).

As regards the accused's character, witness said it was good. E. G. Kaluza, ship's steward of the U.S.S. Mindanao, was called and also stated that he had lent \$10 (Mex.) to defendant on October 13. Witness at 6.30 p.m. the same day saw the accused at the Palace Hotel, and had a drink with him.

Witness stated that the accused was liked by his mess-mates, and was regarded as a man of honesty among them. J. H. Connor, Chief Quartermaster of the Mindanao, also said he had lent the accused \$10 (Mex.) on October 13. Accused's character was excellent.

A folk employed by the complainant, was recalled and gave extracts out of a book which contained entries of daily accounts.

Charges Changed. At this stage his Worship asked accused whether he would like to address the Bench or say anything, and stated that, in all fairness to accused, he proposed to change the charges to being drunk and disorderly. He was convinced that the accused was so intoxicated as not to know what he was doing.

His Worship further stated that as a Magistrate he had the authority to award compensation to the complainant, for the loss and damage suffered. The sum of \$79 had been recovered. He awarded the complainant \$82 compensation, and said, to accused, "You have had a pretty good party, and I think you must pay for it."

Accused pleaded guilty to the charge of being drunk and disorderly, and was fined \$100.

FAMOUS GERMAN GENERAL DEAD

(Continued from Page 1.)

ubling Foch in the centre of the front to deliver his decisive counter-attack. Then began the decisive battle of the Marne which raged from near Paris to Verdun and resulted in the Germans being driven back to the line of the Aisne.

EXPLAINS HIS CASE.

In 1920 von Kluck published a book "The March on Paris and the Battle of the Marne," in which he put his case. In 1924 he celebrated his golden wedding.

He was always the most pro-British of German generals and often made flattering references to the British troops.

He once said: "In the history of the world there is no military feat which has excelled and few which have equalled that of the First British army in this last war." English statesmen, he complained, did not hinder the conflict and "those who caused it are also to be found in England."

The general had a great admiration for Haig. At the age of 82 he published another book of memoirs.

He will go down to history as the man who lost one of the great decisive battles of the world. His elder son was killed in Flanders.

FIRE CONSPIRACY.

SENSATIONAL SEQUEL TO LAST YEAR'S TRIAL

London, Oct. 19.

A sensational sequel to the great Fire Conspiracy Trial of last year, when Leopold Harris and others were sentenced to gaol, occurred to-day.

Two men, Frederick Edgar Richards and Henry Joseph were arrested and charged with unlawfully conspiring with Harris and others to defraud insurance companies by making fraudulent claims.

Appearing at Bow Street, they were remanded for a week, bail in each case being fixed at £5,000.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music from H.K. Hotel.

RECORDED PROGRAMME.

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles).
1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m. Recorded Music.
1.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Press News, etc.
Recorded Programme.
Light Cavalry—Overture (Suppe)
New Light Symphony Orchestra.
Schubert's Love Songs—Medley (Schubert—Hertz)
Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

London Suite (Eric Coates)
Eric Coates and Symphony Orchestra.
(a) Tarantelle—"Covent Garden."
(b) Meditation—"Westminster."
(c) March—"Knightbridge."
Vocal Gems—Duchess of Dantzig (Caryl)
Light Opera Company.

Selection—The Desert Song (Romberg)
Savoy Orpheans at the Savoy Hotel, London.
Vocal Gems—Follow a Star (Ellis)
Light Opera Company.

Fox-Trot—After all you're all I'm After.
Fox-Trot—She Loves me not
Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

Cavalcade—Twentieth Century Blues (N. Coward)
Cavalcade—Lover of my Dreams (N. Coward)
Jack Payne and his B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.
4.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
6.15-6.30 p.m. From the Studio.
A Talk on "The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals" by Miss Helen Yu.

7 p.m. London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.
7.05-7.30 p.m. Orchestral Selections from Operas.
Rigoletto (Verdi, arr. Tavan)
Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

Tales of Hoffmann (Offenbach)
Marek Weber and His Orchestra.
The Bartered Bride (Smetana, arr. Petras)
Symphony Orchestra.

7.30-7.45 p.m. Four Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor).
Come away Death (Quilter).
(a) O Mistress Mine; (b) Blow, Blow, thou winter wind (Quilter).

Still as the Night (Bohm).
7.45-8 p.m. From the Studio.
A Talk on "The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals" by Mr. J. Russell.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
8.03-8.42 p.m. Variety.
Piano Solo—Words and Music—Medley
Rale da Costa.

Song—Give me a Ring—A Couple of fools in Love.
Song—Give me a Ring—I only want one boy
Margaret Bannerman (Soprano).
Vocal Duet—Arlene
Vocal Duet—Waitin' at the Gate for Katy

Layton and Johnstone.
Instrumental—Smiling Eyes.
King Nawahl's Hawaiians.
Song—Slumberland
Song—Josephine
Les Allen (Baritone).

Piano Duet—Nymph Errand—Selection.
Piano Duet—There's a Ring around the Moon
Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.

8.42-9 p.m. Debroy Somers Band.
1. Ballads we Love (Debroy Somers).
2. Shipmates O' Mine—Descriptive Ballad. (arr. Debroy Somers).
9-11.30 p.m.

A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Grill room (by courtesy of the Management).

6.30 p.m.
Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.
10.30 p.m.

Reuter Press Bulletins, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations. Rugby (Mid-day Press News).

11.30 p.m. Close Down.
SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME.
9.15-10 a.m. A Relay of the Military Parade Service from St. John's Cathedral.

Order of Service.
Voluntary—Hymn of the Homeland (Sullivan).
Hymn—"Come ye thankful people." Prayers.

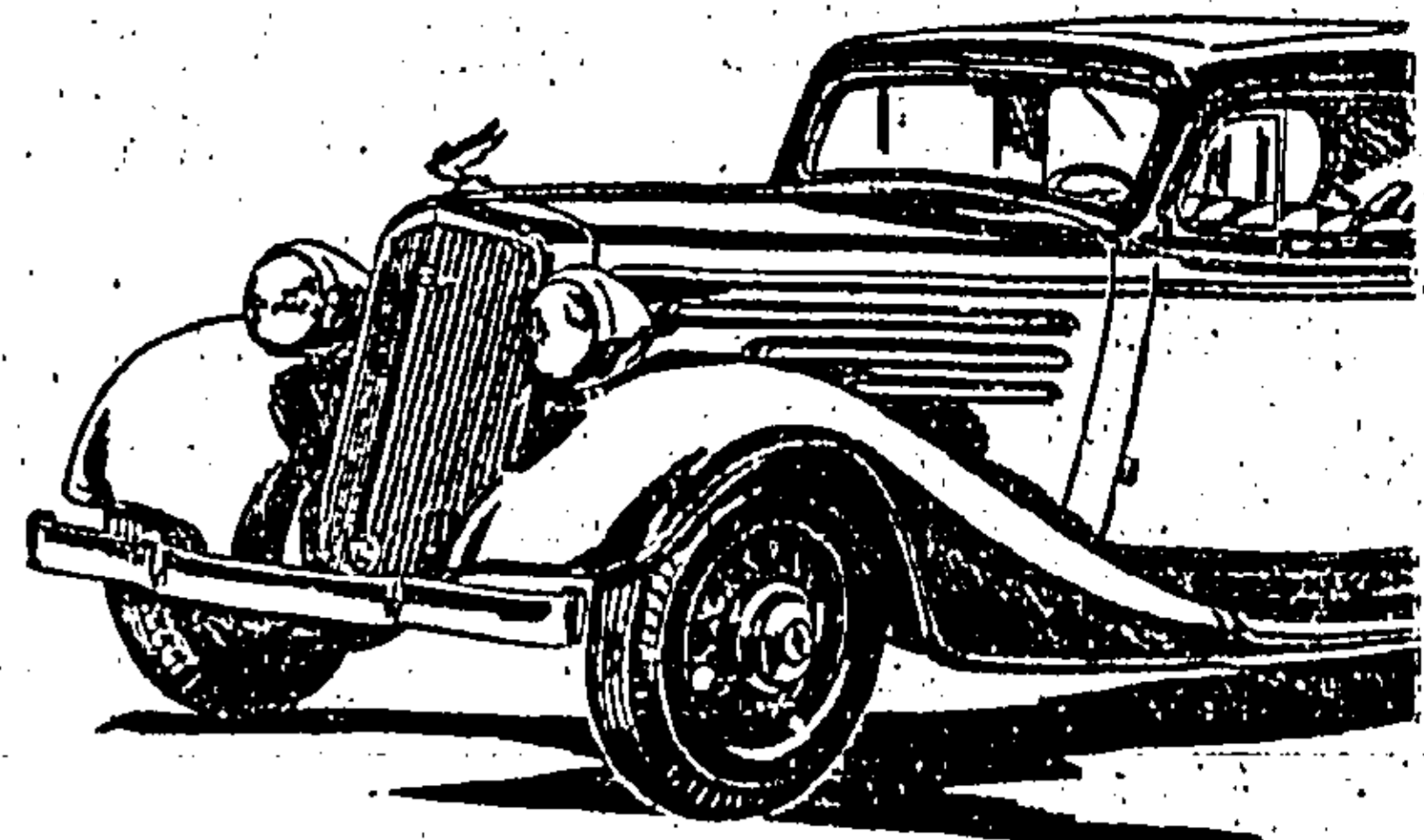
Lesson—St. Luke 12. Verses 10-20. Benedictus.
Prayers.
Hymn—"We plough the fields." Address—"The Message of Harvest" by the Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan, B.A., S.C.P., C.L.E.

Hymn—"The Sower went forth sowing." National Anthem.
Benediction.
Voluntary—Marche aux Salvateurs (Baker).

10 a.m. Close Down.
11-12.15 p.m. A Relay of the Service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.15-2.30 p.m. Recorded Music.
2 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

Orchestra.
1812 Overture, Op. 49 (Tchaikovsky).
Royal Opera Orchestra—Covent Garden.
Bavarian Dance Op. 27, No. 1 (Elgar).
Bavarian Dance, Op. 27 No. 2 (Continued on Page 5).

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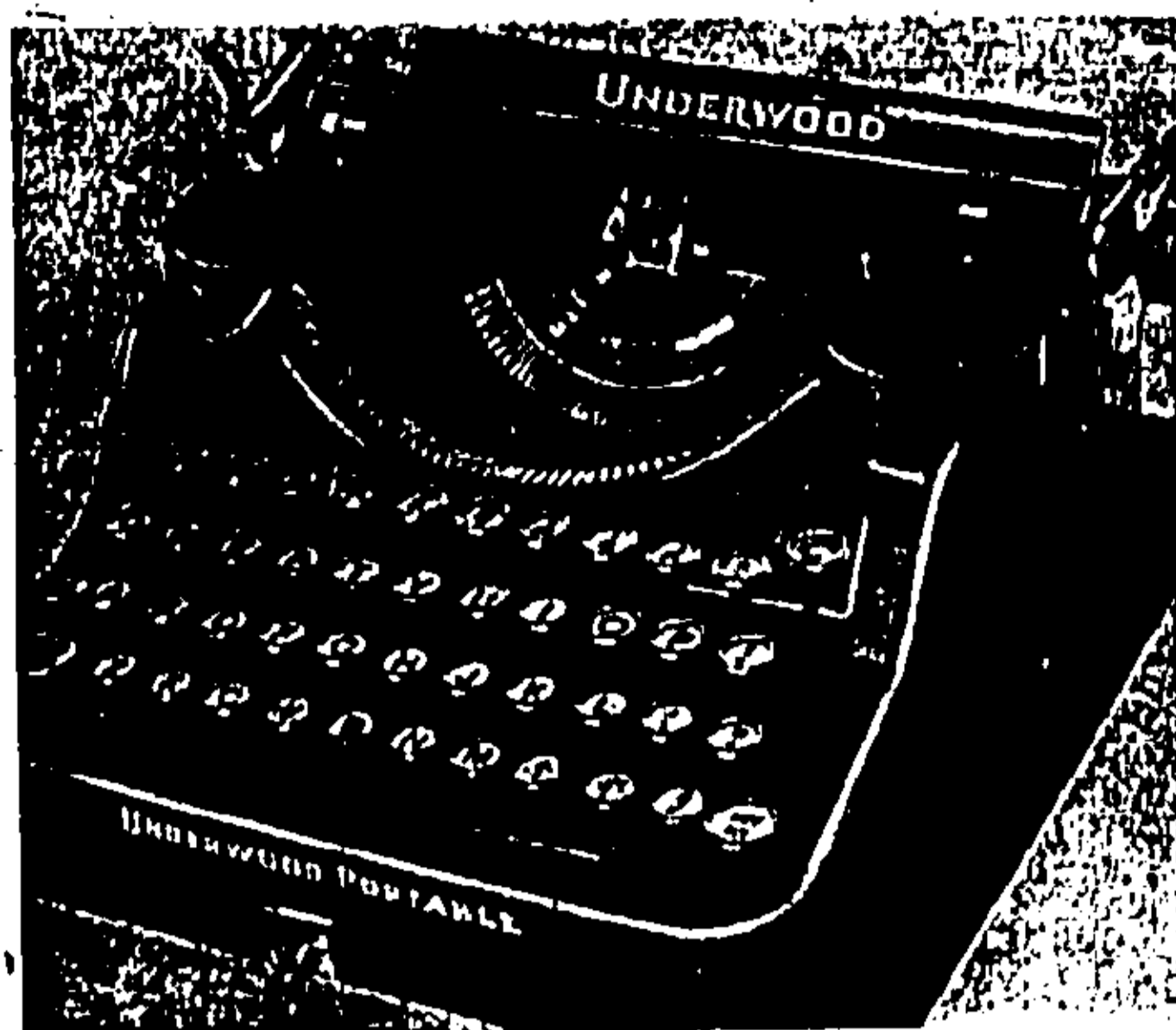


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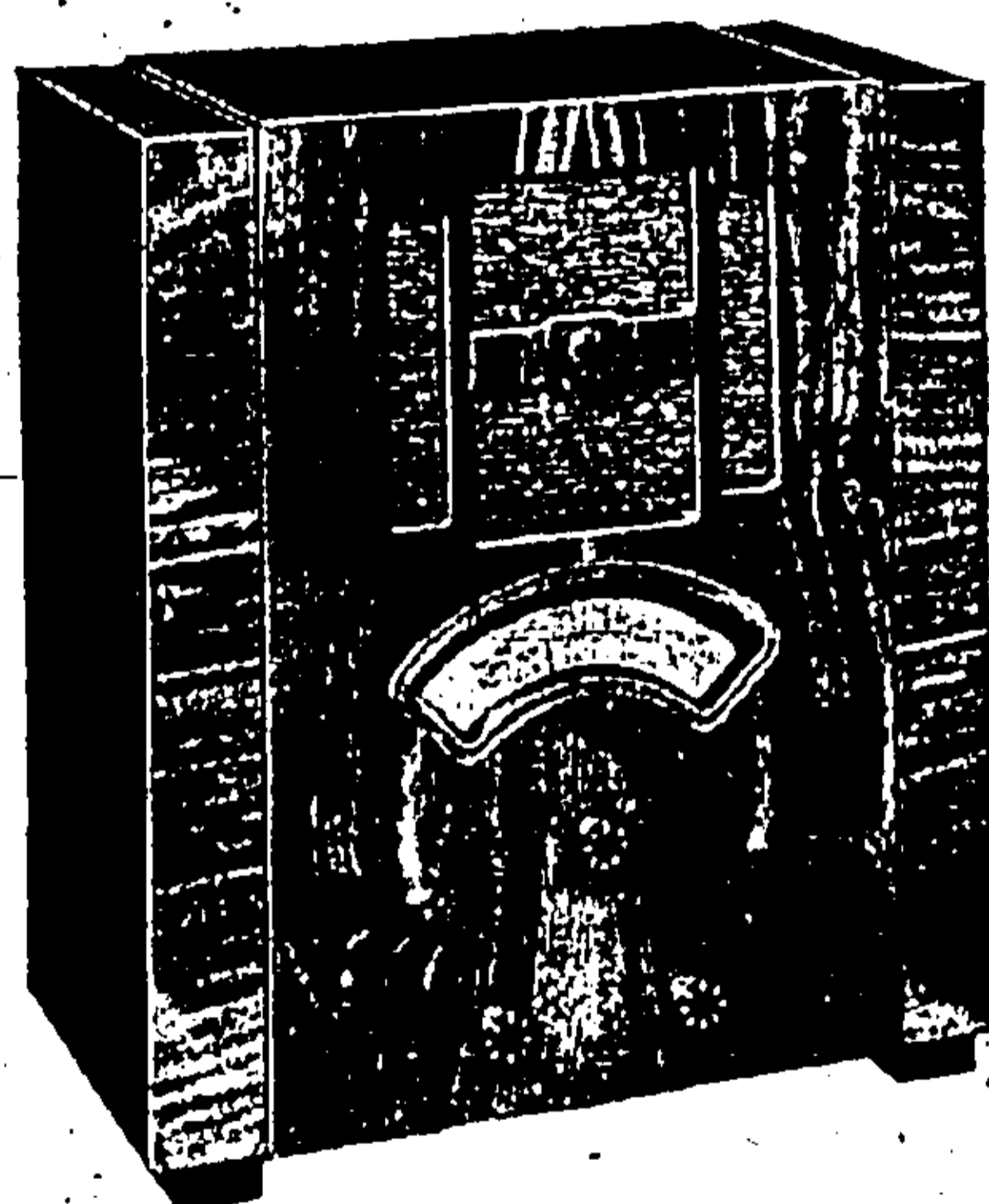


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THE VOLUNTEERS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK ISSUED

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps
Orders by Lieut.-Colonel B. J. Dowling,
C.M.B., Commandant,
Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.
Friday, Oct. 19.

1. General.

(a) Investiture — Dress. — The
dress for Officers and other ranks
attending the Investiture on October
23 will be:
Officers—Review Order.
Dismounted Officers will wear
Slacks and Boots.

Other Ranks—Review Order—
Tops, Jacks, Slacks, Black Boots,
Belt and Medals.

Sergeants and above will wear
Sashes and Side-arms.

(b) Tattoo Rehearsal.—A Re-
hearsal with lights of the H.K.V.D.C.
item will be held at Sookunpoo
on Tuesday, October 23 at 8 p.m.

Dress.—Troop—Judhpura, Shirts or
Jackets, Steel Helmets, Box Res-
pirators.

Armoured Car Section—Overalls,
R.T.C. Caps.

Motor Cycle (M.G.) Section—Over-
alls, Steel Helmets, Box Respirators.
Stores.—Troop will be delivered
by R.Q.M.S. at Causeway Bay dur-
ing the afternoon.

Armoured Car and Motor Cycle
(M.G.) Section will be issued to Sec-
tions at Headquarters by 7 p.m.
Blank will not be used.

Rehearsal in areas allotted on
October 18.

The Rehearsal will be completed
by 8.40 p.m. approx.

The R.S.M. will arrange for the
Canteen to be at Sookunpoo by
8 p.m.

(c) Officers' Transfer.—2nd Lieut.
A. E. Bates is transferred to the
Reserve of Officers with effect from
September 30, 1934 (during tempo-
rary transfer to Shanghai).

(d) Attachment.—Captain H. L. A.
Bunbury, 8th. Bn. City of Melbourne
Regiment, ceased to be attached to
the Corps with effect from Septem-
ber 30, 1933.

2. Parade.

(a) Corps 1st Battery.—There
will be no parade on Thursday, Oc-
tober 25.

(b) Corps Engineers.—Parade at
Miniature Range on Monday, Octo-
ber 29, 1934 at 5.30 p.m.

The first Camp at Belcher's Fort
will be held on November 23 to 25.
All members are reminded that at-
tendance at Camp is essential and
are requested to keep the above
dates open.

(c) Corps Signals.—Parade at
Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tues-
day, October 23 for Signal Instruc-
tion. Recruits—Arms Drill.

(d) Corps Machine Gun Battalion:—
Troop.—Parade on Tuesday,
October 23 at 7.30 p.m. at Troop
Stables for Tattoo Rehearsal.

Dress: Khaki Judhpura and Shirts,
Bandoliers, Gas Masks and Steel
Helmets.

2—Armoured Car Section.—The
crews detailed for duty at the Tattoo
will parade at Headquarters at 7.30
p.m. on Tuesday, October 23. Dress:
Overalls, Belts, Box Respirators,
Steel Helmets, Boots.

The remainder of the Section will
parade at 5.30 p.m. for Revolver In-
struction.—Dress: Mufti.

3—Motor Cycle (M.G.) Section.—
Sunday, October 21—M.G. Classifica-
tion at Stonecutters. Launch leaves
Queen's Pier 8.30 a.m., Kowloon 2.45
a.m. Dress: Mufti.

Monday, October 22—Parade at
Headquarters at 5.20 p.m. for M.G.
Recapitulation and Instruction.

Tuesday, October 23—Parade at
Headquarters at 7.30 p.m. for Tattoo
Rehearsal at Sookunpoo. Dress:
Overalls, Steel Helmets, Box Res-
pirators.

4—No. 1 (M.G.) Company.—Parade
on Friday, October 26 (if fine) at
Headquarters. Continue third series
of Tests in M.G. Proficiency. Any
who have completed third series will
do recapitulation of L.A.

There will be no parade on Thurs-
day, October 25, as the Drill Hall
will not be available.

5—No. 2 (Scottish) Company.—
There will be no parade on Thurs-
day, October 25.

(6)—No. 3 (Anzac) Company.—
Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m.
on Monday, October 22, 1934. Ra-
capitulation for 3rd Test in compe-
sition with Schedule B of the Machine
Gun Proficiency Classification.

Corporal Matthews and Private
Wolfe and Tinsington will complete
the 2nd Test.

There will be no Rifle practice on
Thursday, October 25, 1934.

All ranks are reminded that Part
VI Machine Gun Classification will
take place at Stonecutters on Sun-
day morning, October 28, 1934.

(e) Corps Infantry (Portuguese).
The Corps Infantry will parade on
Tuesday, October 23 at 6.20 p.m.
sharp at Headquarters.

Details as per Appendix attached.
Gas Masks: The Corps Infantry
will be equipped with Gas masks.
All members of the Company will
draw Gas masks on Tuesday, Octo-
ber 23, 1934.

Peak Range has been allotted to
the Corps Infantry on October 28,
1934. Recruits that have fired Ball
ammunition will report to Lieut. H.
J. Silva at the Peak Range at 9
a.m. sharp. Last tram up at 8.50
a.m.

Rifles must be drawn from Corps
Headquarters before noon on Satur-
day, October 27, 1934.

Dress: Mufti, Belts, Pouches
and Braces must be worn.
Ordinary Officer (from October 28
to 30)—Lieut. H. J. Silva.

APPENDIX

Categories Lesson Location
N.C.O.s Musketry — Alving
Lesson III S.A.T. Vol. 1,
1931, page 77 to 83
Headquarters

BERNARD'S SALE TO-DAY

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GOLF SHOES	\$15.50	" "	\$25.50
GOLF SHOES	\$14.50	" "	\$18.75
GOLF SHIRTS	\$ 9.25	" "	\$11.25
GOLF SHIRTS	\$ 8.75	" "	\$ 9.75
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\$17.50 Reduced from \$19.50
CREAM FLANNEL TROUSERS \$14.50 Reduced from \$18.50
CREAM GABERDINE TROUSERS \$18.50 " " \$22.50

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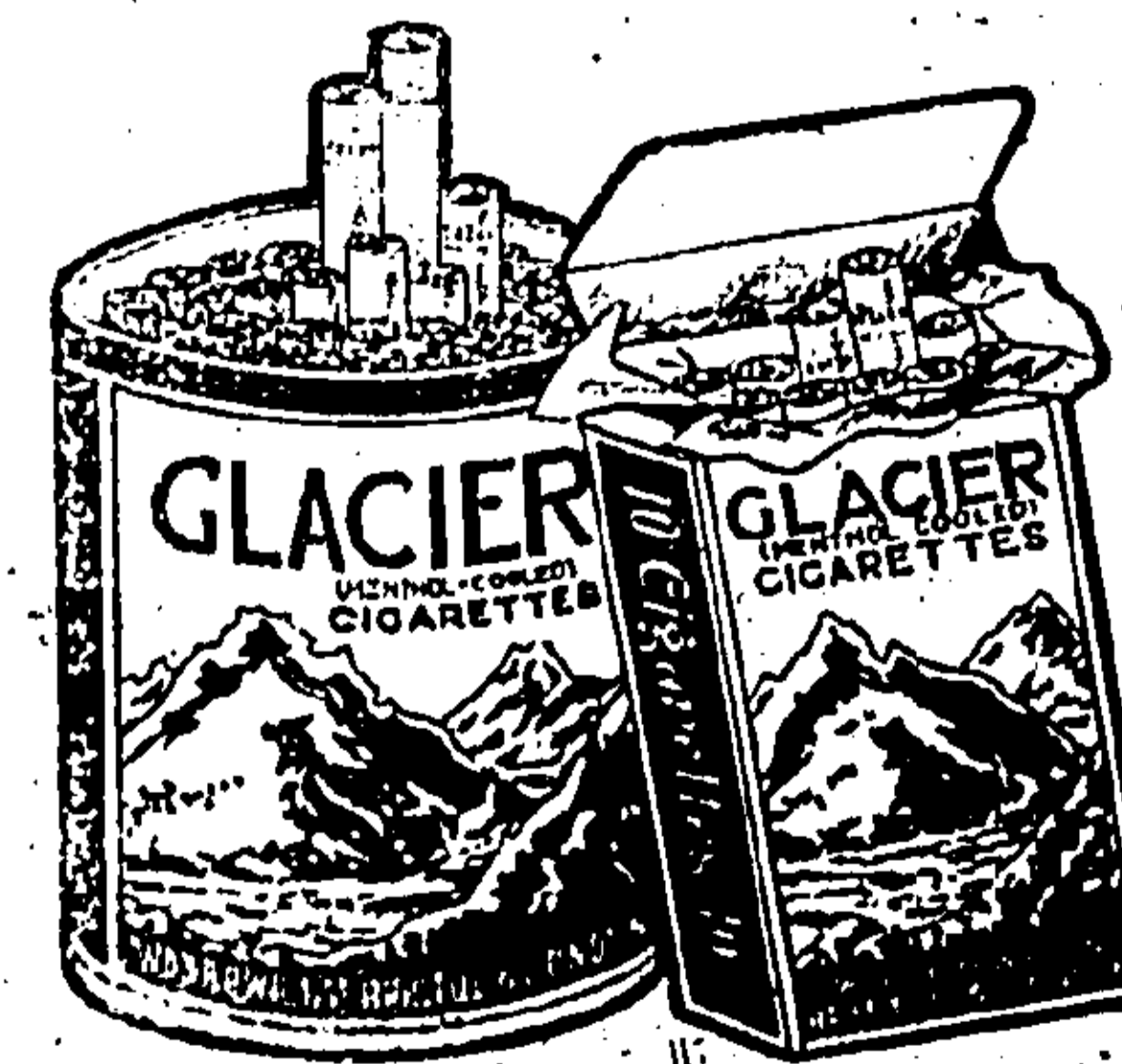
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Vol. II, page 55-76
Headquarters
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mentary handling. Con-
tinue from stage reached
last week. Headquarters

"C" Musketry—Snaphooting
and Rapid Fire Training.
S.A.T. Vol. I, 1931, page
121-128 Sec. 32 omitting
page 126 para. 9
Headquarters
"D" (Recruits) Musketry—10
men who have not yet

Red Ball Ammunition
Kennedy Rd. Range
Remainder—Foot & Arms Drill
Newly joined Recruits—Foot Drill
3. Promotion
No. 1741, Cpl. M. W. Turner
Armoured Car Section, 1st Bn.
(Continued on Page 11)

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The Rev. Errol C. H. Tribbeck gratefully acknowledges, on behalf of the Committee of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, the following annual subscriptions and donations to the funds of the Home:

Annual Subscriptions:
J. R. Luke \$5
The Wong Family 5
D. Black 5
G. F. Walker 5

Donation:
"In memory of Lieutenant A. R. H. Walker, R. N." 10
Extension Fund:

"Anonymous" 250
All gifts, however small, will be very welcome and may be sent to the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, 22 Hennessy Road, or a representative would gladly call and collect same on receipt of a telephone call.

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Donations and Cars For The Coming Picnic.

The following donations are acknowledged:
Directors and Committee Tung Wah Hospital \$50
Mrs. H. S. House 10
M. J. Quist 10
K. C. Tsang, Canton 10
Uncle Allick 5
Mrs. Hallows 5
J. Barrow 1
Anonymous 75
Previously acknowledged 75

Total \$171

Further offers of cars from:
Mr. Bitzer, Miss J. Buckwell; making a total of eight cars. The girls need 16 at least. Further donations or offers of cars may be sent to Miss R. Mow Fung, c/o Gilman and Co., Ltd.

THE VOLUNTEERS

(Continued from Page 10).

going with effect from October 17, 1934.

4. Reversion.
No. 1172, Sergeant A. Garcia, No. 9 Platoon, reverts to the ranks at his own request, with effect from October 17, 1934.

5. Transfer.
Sergeant Osmund, No. 11 Platoon to Company Headquarters.
Pte. A. Garcia from No. 9 Platoon to No. 10 Platoon.
Pte. F. A. M. Rosario from Company Headquarters to No. 10 Platoon.

6. Leave and Extension.
No. 1516, Pte. J. E. Henry's leave extended to December 31, 1934, Armoured Car Section.
No. 1156, Pte. F. A. M. Rosario, Corps Infantry Headquarters, granted three months' leave as from October 12, 1934 to January 11, 1935.

7. Struck off the Strength.
Leaving the Colony. — No. 1917, A. L. Cpl. D. S. Harley, No. 3 Platoon, No. 1 Company, as from October 11, 1934.

8. Strength.
No. 2226 Sapper W. R. Brumwell, C. Engineer, 16.10.34.
No. 2227 Private J. A. da Luz, Corps Infantry, 16.10.34.
No. 2228 Private E. L. Cunha, No. 11 Platoon, 17.10.34.
(Sd.) P. S. M. Wilkinson, Capt., Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

AFTER ORDERS.
Corps Machine Gun Battalion—Signals Unit, Wednesday, October 24, 1934.—Unit will parade for Flag and Buzzer Instruction.
Friday, October 26, 1934.—Unit will attend lecture No. 3.

AFFILIATED UNITS.
St. John Nursing Detachment.
(a) Appointment.—Miss M. M. Mellor is appointed Assistant Commandant with effect from October 17, 1934.

(b) Enrolment.—With effect from October 19, 1934: Mrs. W. Sharp, Mrs. M. Swain, Miss M. Witcheil.

(c) Parade.—The fifth lecture on Nursing will take place at Volunteer Headquarters (Lecture Room) at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 24, 1934.

Practice for those qualified will be held at the same place and time.
(d) Resignation.—Miss M. Langley as from October 12, 1934.

(Sd.) E. DURBAN, Commandant, St. John Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D. Corps.

NOTICE.
Year Book 1934-1935.

Unit Commanders will please send in to Captain D. W. Mortlock, c/o Hongkong & Shanghai Bank as soon as possible and not later than October 31, 1934.

1. A summary on the activities of their unit (3 double space foolscap sheets typed).
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THEATRE
from
TO-MORROW

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

NEW DATE FIXED FOR CANTON TENNIS INTERPORT

TO-DAY'S RACE SELECTIONS

TRENTBRIDGE TO WIN

DAILY DOUBLE

(By "Capt. Foster")

Here are my final selections for this afternoon's race meeting at Happy Valley. I favour Trentbridge to beat Diana Bay, and Brechin and The Tiger for the Daily Double.

1st RACE.

Electric Star
Macroni
Soldier of China

2nd RACE.

Burgomaster
No Fear
Warrington

3rd RACE.

Brechin
Glencagles
King's Bounty

4th RACE.

Trentbridge
Diana Bay
King's Justice

5th RACE.

Bag For
Just That
Muttiny Bay

6th RACE.

The Tiger
Valorous
Wonderful Stag

7th RACE.

King's Parade
Partnership
West Parade

8th RACE.

Hetman
Mayflower
Daylight

DAILY DOUBLE

BRECHIN
and
THE TIGER

MAMAK HOCKEY

St. Andrew's Beat A Naval Team

Playing in their second Mamak Hockey tournament match at the Police Training School Ground on Thursday afternoon, St. Andrew's Club emerged winners against H.M.S. Whitshed by the odd goal in three. All the goals were netted in the first half of play. The sailors took the lead early on. W. Colledge equalised for the Saints and E. F. Fincher scored the winning goal.

Hockey Notes INTERPORT WITH MALAYA

Radio And Mamak League

(By "Bully-OG")

At their meeting on Monday the Hongkong Hockey Association will consider, among other matters, the question of sending a team to represent the Colony in a series of games in Malaya.

A letter of an unofficial nature has been received by a member of the Hongkong Hockey Association which states that Malaya are looking forward keenly to a return visit from Hongkong during this season and would like them to play in Singapore, Kuala Lumpur and Perak.

I understand the main point for consideration at the moment is that of finance. The Hockey Association themselves are not in a very sound financial position at the present moment and players will have to bear their own expenses. Under the rules of the English Hockey Association the Association would not be allowed to pay the passage of any player other than third class or similar fare, and I would suggest, in view of the fact that there is a likelihood of players being chosen for the Colony side who would definitely be unable to pay their own expenses that a guarantee fund be raised to assist such cases. It may be found that no assistance is required from the H.K.H.A. coffers but there is no reason why the idea of a guarantee fund should not be proceeded with and be used at a future date.

THE Radio are visiting Macao during the week-end, and will thus be the first local side to make the trip this season. They are sending over a very useful side on paper but they have not had much practice together so far this year. The Radio team will be: U.R. Souza; Parduman Singh, J.S. Grewal; M.H. Hassan, A.E.P. Guest, Mohinder Singh; Attar Singh, G. Singh, A. Avtar Singh, Jagreet Singh and F.A. Kemp. H. Singh and Karnail Singh will travel as reserves.

I have received the following letter from a hockey enthusiast:—"In view of the circumstances of the case regarding the non-participation of the Radio in this year's Mamak Hockey tournament, it would be an act of grace appreciated by all hockey enthusiasts interested in the tournament for the Executive Council to invite the Radio to take part in this year's competition. It should be borne in mind that the Radio are not participating owing to the decision of the Mamak Hockey Tournament committee regarding the Radio-K.I.T.C. game on March 19 last, which was only communicated to the Club on September 20, the day before the closing date for the tournament entries."

WHILE giving full value for the spirit which motivates this

SOUTH AFRICAN CRICKET DECISION.

NEW RESIDENTS TO PLAY ON ENGLISH TOUR.

London, Sept. 24. Johannesburg. The South African Cricket Board to-day decided only to play South Africans resident in South Africa during the English tour of 1935. This means that Owen Smith, Melville and Morkel will be unable to play unless they return to South Africa.

Shock For Tennis Amateurs

A proposal of great interest to many amateur tennis players will come before the annual meeting of the Lawn Tennis Association in London in December.

The proposal is that no amateur lawn tennis player connected with the sale or manufacture of sports requisites should be permitted to take part in amateur open events or play for his, or her, country.

A number of prominent players of both sexes have interests in sports goods businesses. One closely in touch with the administration of the game said yesterday: "I do not think that the proposal has any chance of being passed."

suggestion, it should, I feel, be pointed out that the refusal of the Mamak committee to allow the Radio to take part in this year's competition was dependent entirely on the attitude adopted by the Radio concerning the committee's decision in connection with the Radio v K.I.T.C. incident referred to by our correspondent. The committee asked the Radio to give an assurance that they would be prepared to abide by the rules of the League, and would lodge their complaints, if any, in the proper quarter, namely the Mamak committee. The Radio have so far refused to give this assurance, but doubtless, if they will now signify their willingness to do so, the committee will welcome their entry into the competition.

THE withdrawal of such an important club as the Radio, who, as part founders of the Mamak League, have contributed a leading share in the establishment of popular competitive hockey in the Colony, has been deplored by all lovers of the game here, and not the least, by the Mamak tournament officials and clubs. Nevertheless it is obvious that no tournament can allow itself to be dictated to by any one club, and unless the Radio are ready to fulfil all obligations as members of the Mamak League, they cannot expect any friendly overtures from that body. There is no question of boycott. The League is merely requesting loyalty from its members. If the Radio are prepared to offer that loyalty, then I am certain they will be welcomed back into the tournament with open arms.

HONGKONG TO PLAY NOV. 10-11

AVOIDING CLASH WITH TATTOO

BODIKER & LAI PLAYING

RUMJAHN TO GET HIS CHANCE

(By "Veritas")

Owing to the fact that it clashes with the Military Tattoo in Hongkong, the tennis interport between Canton and Hongkong has been postponed from November 3 and 4, to the following week-end.

Arrangements have been made by the Canton officials for the Hongkong team to stay over the Sunday night should it be impossible to complete the whole programme in time for the players to catch the afternoon train.

Canton have definitely nominated Lai Kwong-tsun and George Bodiker as their singles players, but the composition of the doubles depends entirely on the result of the current trials. The pair will be finally chosen from six players. In view of this announcement it can now be definitely stated that Taut Wai-pui and S. A. Rumjahn will oppose Lai and Bodiker in the singles, while for Hongkong, H.D. Rumjahn and Ho Ka-lau will figure in the doubles.

The Rumjahn cousins and Ho Ka-lau indulged in further hard court practice this week, and on Sunday morning the four players will meet at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, when H.D. Rumjahn and Ho Ka-lau will be given practice in doubles by S.A. Rumjahn and Taut Wai-pui.

The local players are rapidly accustoming themselves to hard court conditions, and Sirdar Rumjahn is displaying splendid singles form.

TILDEN ON OPEN TENNIS TOURNEY

"The idea of holding an open lawn tennis championship similar to the open championship at golf is dead—at least for the present," writes Stanley Doud in *The Daily Mail*. These were the words of W. T. Tilden, who as an amateur won the championship at Wimbledon in 1920, 1921 and 1930.

"Two years ago an open championship appeared to be almost a certainty," said Tilden, "but this year the International Lawn Tennis Federation, the body that decides this question, by a huge majority voted against amateurs competing against professionals."

WORLD'S BEST PLAYER. "But there is such a thing as public opinion, and I believe that when that is roused in favour of such an event the international body will alter its decision."

"Do you think that if such an event were allowed that a professional player would win?" I asked. "Undoubtedly," answered Tilden. I should be surprised if there were not three professionals in the semi-finals. Look at our range of players. Hans Nusslein, of Germany, today, is the best player in the world. He beat Vines in the United States recently for the professional title. He is a hard hitting Cochet-type of player, and you know how good Cochet was at his best.

"There are also Cochet myself, Vines, Richards, Vines, Maskell, Gladhill, Burke, and a host of other international players, five of whom have won at Wimbledon or won other world amateur championships."

I voiced the British objection to professional exhibition matches with the same troupe of players, and said that we preferred competitive play.

SPIRIT OF COMPETITION. "I agree with you," Tilden said, "and can tell you that we are aiming for this goal next year, when there will be money prizes put up to be won only by the players with the best racket skill."

"For instance, those in the last eight will receive something; the last four, a little more; the beaten finalist, still a little more; and the finalist, the bulk of the money."



Although no records were broken at the Shanghai Municipal Police annual sports meeting at Hongkew Park, there was no lack of enthusiasm, and some thrilling finishes were witnessed. Top left, the "C" Division setting down to it in the tug-of-war, which they won easily with two almost straight pulls. Top right—Mills n' Ambrose pose for the cameraman during their annual outing. In the lower left corner is K. Matsubara, winner of the Open Mile Bicycle Championship, while in the centre is the final runner of the Marines team which won the Open Relay Race. Lower right, R. Woods, winner of the 100 Yard Open Championship.

Hongkong Badminton Rules Explained

DIFFICULTIES WHICH MAY ARISE

Efforts To Encourage All Players

(By "Veritas")

Although there were less clubs represented at last Tuesday's meeting when the Hongkong Badminton Association came into being, than at the inaugural meeting of clubs, there seems to be no reason to fear that the league will be neither adequately supported nor a pronounced success. Clubs generally have already displayed a lively interest in this effort to stabilise the game in Hongkong, and although the running of the league this winter is going to be no easy thing, the enthusiasm of its officials and the co-operation of the clubs should be sufficient to make the project practicable and worthwhile.

There was a genuine desire to average of 15 to 20 minutes, every match will entail three hours of continual playing. Time will eventually show whether this is practicable.

Last winter's inter-club matches revealed that insufficient attention has been paid to the service, with the

SCORING SYSTEMS.

There was a slight division of opinion on the question of scoring in matches. Although the suggested "Round Robin" system was finally adopted, a section of the meeting displayed favour towards the method of nominating pairs and playing the best of three games.

Actually the latter system is the one generally adopted in competitions, but certain factors influenced the adoption of the "Round Robin" series.

One of the primary objects of the league is to afford players the opportunity of meeting each other in serious competitive badminton so that they can improve their game from experience. The nominated pairs system permits this object to be only half realised, in that, if clubs nominate their pairs according to true strength, the second and third couples will never have the chance of meeting the better players.

Such a position is not so obvious where there is a higher general level of play, but here, with the game still in its infancy, and therefore the line of demarcation between the leading exponents and the Rest so very clearly defined, it is essential that the beginners should have the chance of meeting the more advanced players. The danger from any alternative method of play is to create a vicious circle and a "class" distinction.

ONE BIG DISADVANTAGE. On the other hand the "Round Robin" system has one big disadvantage.

With all the clubs but one possessing only one court, this time element is going to play an important part. The accepted method of playing the matches means a total of nine matches, each of which is to extend to the minimum 21 points. As each game can be expected to last an

MACK GETS TEAM TOGETHER

Famous Baseballers For Shanghai

Philadelphia, Oct. 12. Connie Mack, famous manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, departed to-day for Chicago, where he will assemble the group of major league stars for their fall tour of the Far East.

Among those who will sail from Vancouver on October 20 are: Pitchers—Carl Hubbell, of the Giants; Vernon Gomez, of the Yankees; Earl Whitehill, of the Senators; Clinton Brown, of the Indians, and Joseph Cascarella, of the Athletics.

Infielders—Jimmy Fox, of the Athletics; Lou Gehrig, of the Yankees; Charles Gehringer, of the Tigers; Eric McNair, of the Athletics; and Harold Warstler, of the Athletics.

Outfielders—George "Babe" Ruth, of the Yankees; Earl Averill, of the Indians and Edward "Bing" Miller of the Athletics.

The team will be managed on the field by "Babe" Ruth.

American Athletic Stars On Way To Manila

Tokyo, Oct. 10.

The visiting American track and field stars, in the best form of their Japan invasion, defeated the cream of the athletes of the universities of eastern Japan here to-day 11 points to 3, only first places counting.

It was their final appearance in Japan. To-morrow eight of the athletes sail on the liner General Pershing for Manila for a meet there under the auspices of the Philippine Amateur Athletic federation arriving in Hongkong on October 20.

THE TEAM.

John Anderson, Olympic weight tosser, will be acting captain of the group going to Manila. Coach John J. Magee and the other athletes are leaving to-morrow for the United States. Aside from Anderson those sailing for the Philippines are:

Gordon Dunn, of Stanford University, weight tosser. Ralph Metcalfe, of Marquette University, American sprint ace. Charles Hornbostel of the University of Kansas, famous miler.

Glenn Cunningham, of the University of Kansas, famous miler.

Howard Greene, Texas Christian University middle distance runner.

Frank Crowley, of the New York Athletic club, distance runner. Wirt Thompson, of Philadelphia, pole vaulter.

Features of the final meet here, the sixth contest and fifth victory of the visitors, included Hornbostel's defeat of Cunningham in the 800 metre run in one minute, 52.2 seconds, and the double victories of Metcalfe in the dashes and Dunn in the discus and the shot-put.

Metcalfe, stepped the 100 metres in 10.4 seconds and the 200 metres in 21.8 seconds. Dunn hurled the discus 49.83 metres and the shot 15.05 metres.

Other results were: 1,500 metres—Won by Cunningham in 8 minutes, 56.6 seconds. Broad jump—Won by Harada of Japan, 7.54 metres.

400 metres—Won by Greene in 48.8 seconds.

110 metres hurdles—Won by Good in 14.5 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Nishida of Japan with a height of 4.20 metres.

High jump—Won by Walter Marty, 1.95 metres.

8,000 metres—Won by Crowley in 8 minutes, 54 seconds. Hammer throw—Won by Abe of Japan, with a heave of 49.1 metres. 800 metres relay—Captured by the American quartet in one minute, 27.4 seconds.

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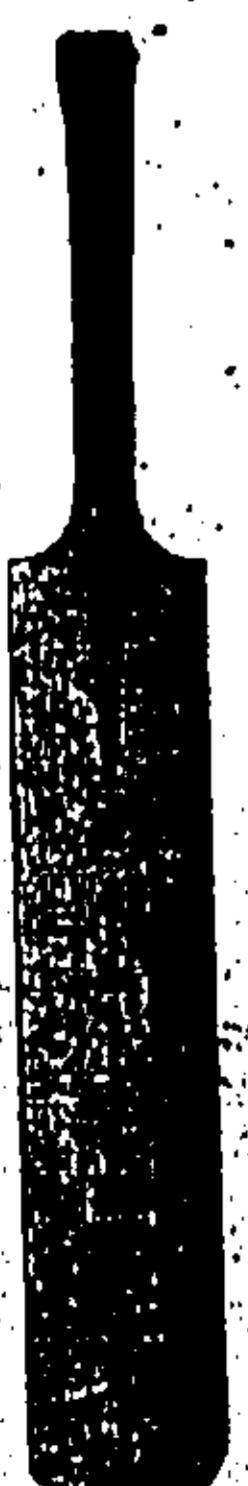
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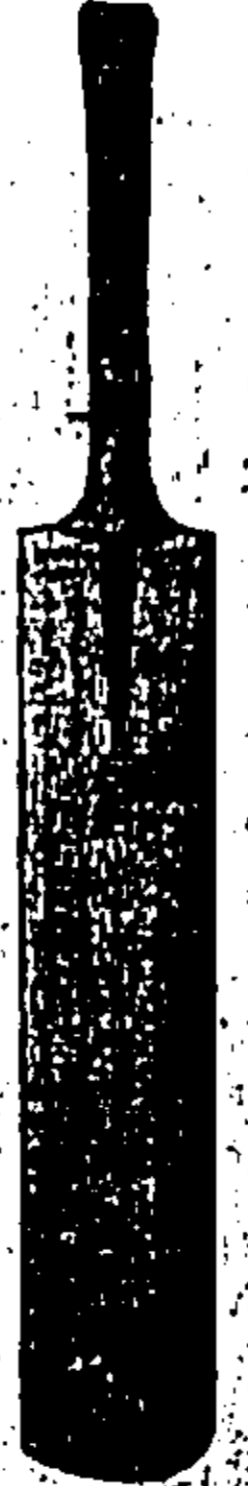
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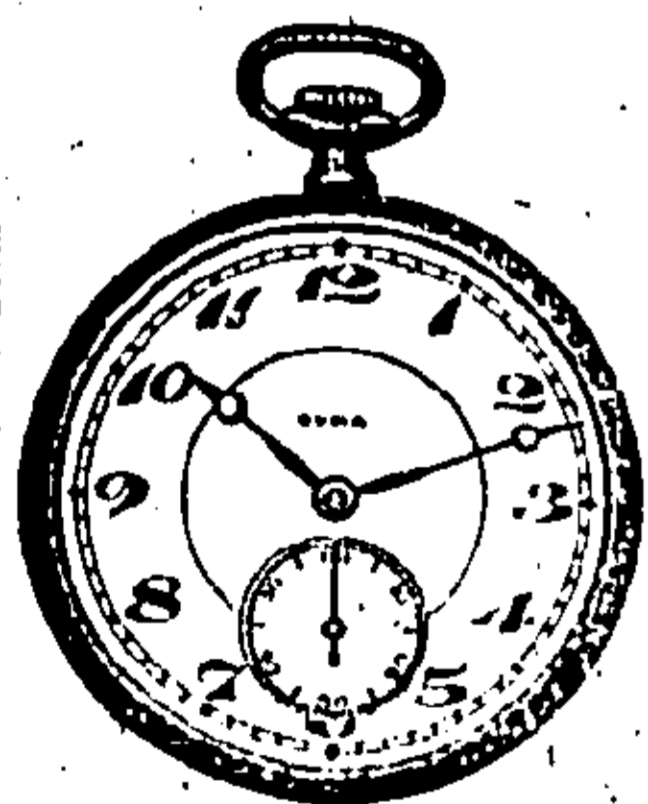
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Andy Wilson As A Manager

Appointment at Walsall

Andy Wilson, the former Scottish International, Middlesbrough, and Chelsea inside-forward, has been engaged as manager-coach of Walsall in succession to Mr. R. W. C. Slade, who recently resigned the secretary-managership.

Clacton Town, a junior Essex club, released Wilson from a similar engagement so that he could accept the Walsall offer. From 1932 until the start of the present season Wilson had acted as manager-coach to the Nimes Club, in France.

One of the greatest tacticians and a football artist of the typical Scottish type, Wilson should prove of great value to his new club.

A native of Cambuslang, Wilson played for Middlesbrough just before the War. On his discharge from the Army he had spells with Heart of Midlothian and Dunfermline Athletic before rejoining Middlesbrough in 1921.

In 1923 Chelsea paid a substantial fee for his transfer. Altogether he assisted the Stamford Bridge club in 235 League matches. He finished his active career by a short stay with Queen's Park Rangers from October, 1931, to the following April. He was capped for Scotland in all matches against England, Wales, and Ireland in the years 1920 to 1923.

BROOKLANDS SEASON CONCLUDED

Whitney Straight Wins The Mountain Event

London, Oct. 18. The season's motor racing ended to-day with the mountain championship over a distance of 120 miles which was won by the young American racing motorist, Whitney Straight, in a Maserati car.

Straight won by 100 yards at an average speed of 78.29 miles

DAVIS LEADING

World's Billiards Championship

Melbourne, Oct. 19. At the close of to-day's play in the final of the world's billiards championship, Joe Davis (England) had a lead of nearly 800. Closing scores were:
Davis, 9,804.
Lindrum, 9,118.
Davis's best breaks were 536, 504, 368, 324 and 307. Lindrum's best were 368, 268, 237 and 216 (unfinished).

At the interval, Davis was leading by 9,180 to 7,347.—Reuter.

BOWLS COMPETITION

Handsome Cup Given To Football Club

In appreciation of the courtesies extended to him during his visits to the Colony, Mr. J. M. Dalgarno, a commercial traveller, recently presented to the Hongkong Football Club a handsome silver cup for competition among the bowling members. The cup has been utilized for the Club Singles Championship, the final of which was recently decided. A Macfarlane, who met C. E. Robertson, became the first winner, beating his opponent by 21-12.

Mr. Dalgarno presented the cup to be known as the "Caskloven" Cup, to the winner after the match.

FRIENDLY FIXTURE

The following teams will play a friendly bowls match to-day at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club commencing at 3 p.m.:

Club de Recreio—A. A. Remedios, C. H. Basto, L. Gutierrez, C. G. Silva (Skip).

J. G. Ozerio, F. X. Soares, C. E. Marques, F. X. Silva (Skip).

J. M. S. Rosario, J. J. Basto, C. A. Lopes, A. H. Basto (Skip).

Kowloon Bowling Green Club—L. A. R. Duncan, G. Ross, R. Duncan, A. M. Holland (Skip).

J. Rodger, C. L. Farmer, J. G. Meyer, F. L. Rapley (Skip).

J. H. Budding, N. H. H. Fraser, G. E. F. Thompson (Skip).

per hour while Mays in a Raymond Special finished second. Earl Howe, who drove a Bugatti, finished third. There were ten starters.

Following the race, Straight, in a Duesenberg "mystery" car, attempted to beat John Cobb's lap record of 140.93 miles per hour, but failed, his fastest lap being recorded at 138.15 miles per hour.

HONGKONG BADMINTON RULES

(Continued from Page 12.)

result that it is easily "killed," and the score often remains stationary for half a dozen or more hands. An all-round improvement of service in Hongkong, with attention paid to variety in deliveries, would do much to speed up the scoring, and thus keep the length of the games within reasonable bounds.

RULE EXPLAINED.

Probably the rule which is going to cause the most thinking is that which allows a player, under certain circumstances, to play for more than one club. Actually the interpretation of the rule is only made difficult because of the tendency of its wording to become complicated.

The object of the rule is plain. It is desirable that a player shall be given an opportunity of playing in as many divisions as possible. If there are one or two clubs in a team only in the men's doubles, and not the mixed, he is, ordinarily, unable to participate in the mixed doubles division. The same applies to ladies, where a club competes only in either the ladies or mixed doubles. Under these circumstances, if he or she is a member of another club taking part in a division not entered by the other club, the player has this right to turn out for both clubs.

The whole idea of the rule is to afford a player every consideration and opportunity for competing in the league. The rule is open to abuse, but there is not neither rhyme nor reason why it should be so treated.

CO-OPERATION NEEDED.

Now that the clubs have shown their willingness to create a Badminton Association and League, it is to be hoped that they will give their fullest support by entering as many teams as possible.

Entries can be made forthwith, and the closing date is Wednesday, October 31. All entries must be received by the hon. secretary by that date, as the intricate task of drawing up fixture lists will take some little time, and unless proceeded with as soon as possible, will prevent an early start to the competition. The committee want to get the league under way by the middle of next month, so that the programme can be extended over the best part of five months.



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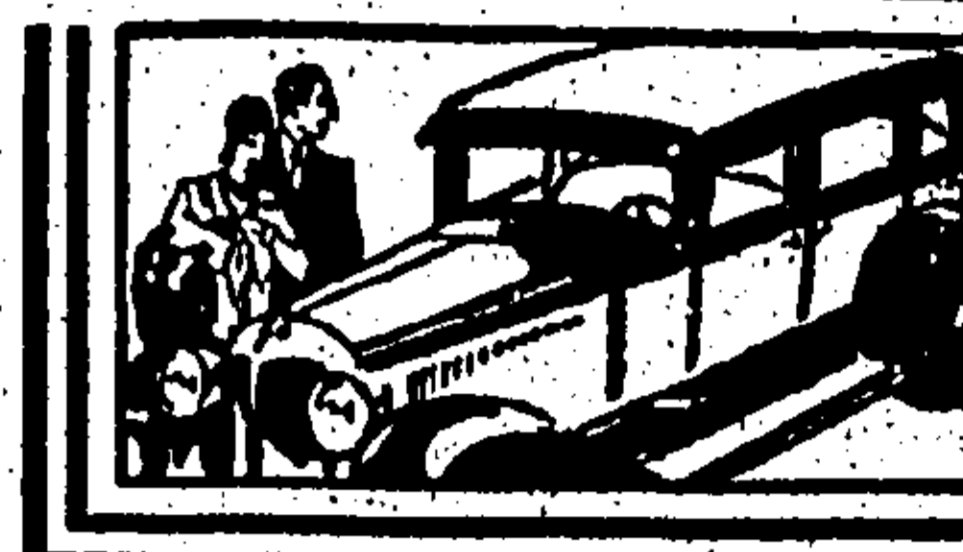
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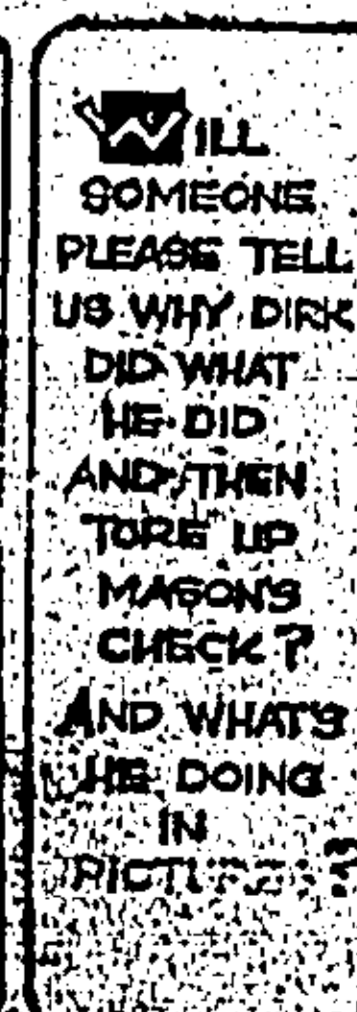
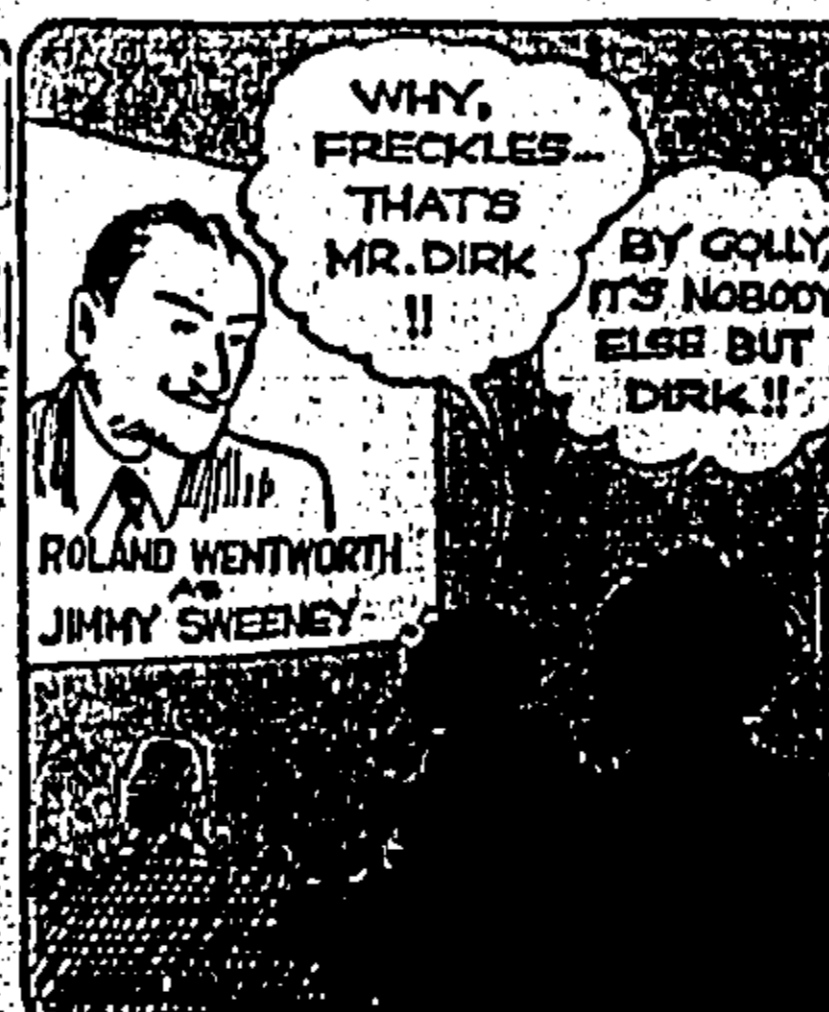
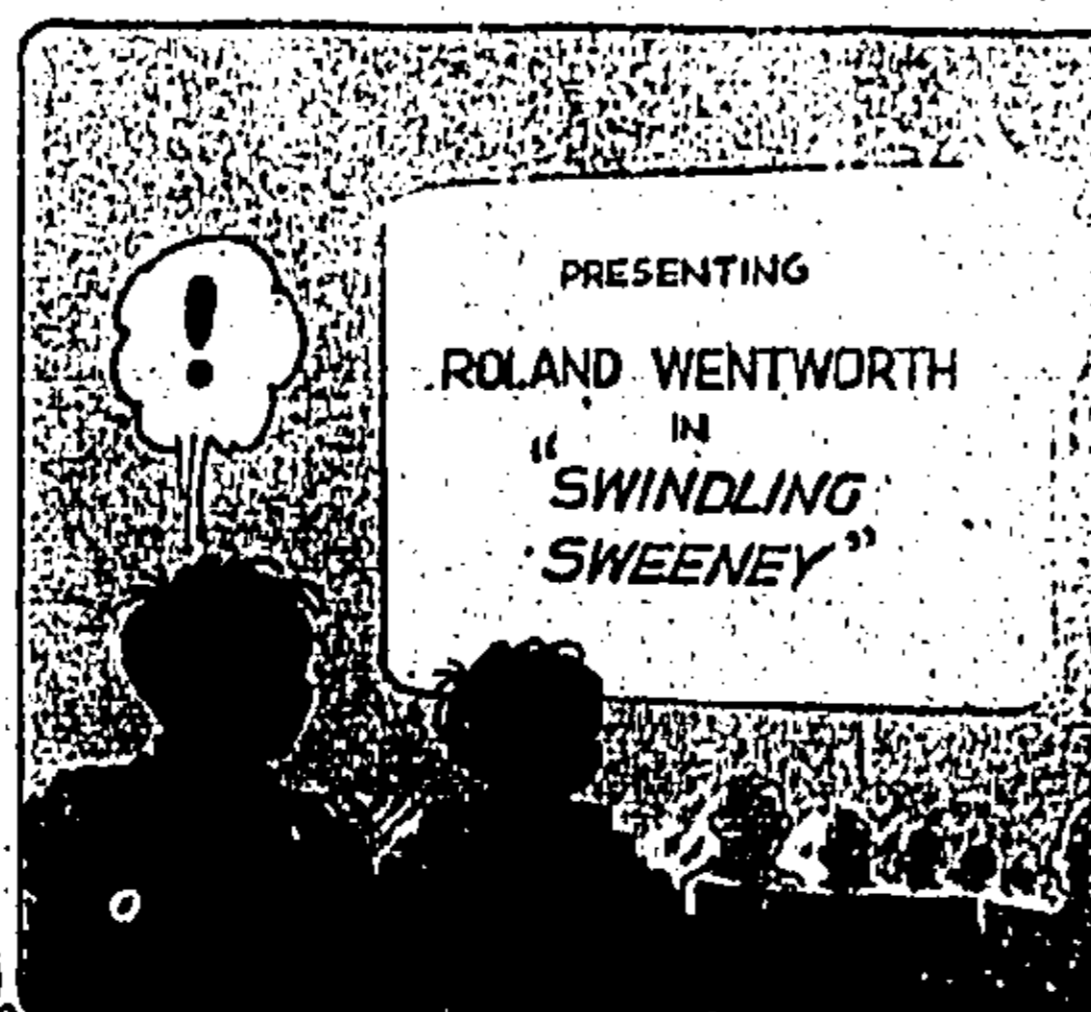
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BEACH CLUB GIRL

By MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XXXV

The heat wave broke next morning in a torrent of rain. Gusters ran copper rivers and torrents sluiced in the streets. Along Sixth Avenue under the elevated structure pedestrians were bent double in the effort of holding umbrellas over their heads. The steady sheets slanted and fell. In the square where the fountain gushed muddy Niagara trees were bowed under the onslaught.

Boots, rushing along toward the "Bay Tree Shoppe," felt the tide of excitement rising within her. At eight o'clock a telegram had been delivered to her. It had read: "Report Bay Tree for work at Nine. Job is yours. Mooney. Denis."

It had remained only to telephone Lacy's, to explain to a somewhat affronted personnel manager that she would not return. Her bridges now were definitely burned.

She turned in at the swinging sign. "Bay Tree Shoppe. Books. Art Objects."

A neat, dark young woman with a green smock over her printed silk frock turned her head inquiringly. She was arranging delphinium in a vase of bubbled glass. Behind her on one of the recessed shelves was a copper kettle. There were bits of china on the small tables, scattered among the books. Patience, Delft, Copenhagen ware. There were gray-blue penguins. There were swans of Bohemian glass. And everywhere in the recesses, on the high shelves, gleaming behind the leaded panes of the old, high-shouldered secretary—there were books, books, books. Their jackets were gilt, scarlet, blue and silver, orange and black. They made a tapestry of colour along the walls and in the deep embrasures.

"Good morning," said the young woman in the smock.

"I am Barbara Lund. Did Mr. Masterman send word?"

The other smiled. "Oh, yes. Sorry. I thought you were an early customer. Will you put your things here?"

She led the way to a back room.

"This is where we come and brood, Barbara, when business is bad or we want a good cry. If you're to be one of us you might as well get used to it. Hang your coat here. Horrid day, isn't it? I came in from Sunday on what was practically a down train and I'm dead already. After I've told you a few choice bits about the shoppe I'm going to drop down on this couch and have a nap."

She went on her soft, unaccented voice rippling lightly over the words. She was Frances Gawtry. She had been here for thirty years—six years really, straight out of college. She loved it. Boots would, too.

It wouldn't be hard, getting broken in. The prices were just as marked on the jackets; no cut rates at the Bay Tree. And the china was plainly labelled, too. Oh, if anyone should happen to inquire about the secretary—people always were although nothing seemed to come of it—it was \$235. And a bargain too. Pure Chippendale. Now she was going to flop on the couch and Boots could call her if anything vital happened. It was simple as that. In 15 minutes Boots Lund was in charge of

the Bay Tree. She was a little dazed by the suddenness of it. This pleasant, book-lined room, smelling of wood smoke from the deep old fireplace, would surely melt away and she would find herself in Lacy's, frantically running from one task to another on burning, aching feet. Meantime the big door opened and closed once or twice and an elderly man and two serious, bi-spectacled women went away with neat packages under their arms, and Frances Gawtry slumbered in the little back room with the gas ring.

At noon she emerged with one cheek rosier than the other and bright, birdlike eyes half-open, like a child who has slept long and well.

"Now you run out and have a bite," she instructed. "The tea-rooms around here are passable. I'll say that for them. Try Helen Dupuy's, two doors up. Tuesday's lamb curry. You'll adore that. Burt Masterman said he would be in around 1:30. He'll want to see you."

Boots obediently went to Helen Dupuy's, liking it instantly with its scrupulous deal tables and white-coated Japanese waiters hurrying back and forth with smoking dishes. She couldn't, of course, defend herself, afford a decent luncheon every day. But it was fun to celebrate to-day.

She had taken "Anthony Adverse" with her and now, with the blue bowl of soup steaming in front of her, she propped it up and began hungrily to read. This was life as she had dreamed it should be and as it had eluded her through the years; books and work had suited one and pleasant people—

pleasant people! Through the type, Denis' dark, brooding face with his sunning eyes, looked at her. She had to be grateful to Denis for giving her this opportunity. Grudgingly she admitted it, but never, never, would she forgive him for the slight he had put upon her on Sunday.

"Hello!"

Edward Van Seiver, big, brown, prosperous and handsome in worn, dark tweeds, smiled down at her.

She moved aside on the oaken bench, closing the book. "Hello!"

"I rang you up Sunday night but you weren't in. Nobody was," Edward said, taking the chair opposite. "Where you get your books, you know? Haven't seen you since I got back from the cruise?"

She had been avoiding Edward and she had been stupid to do it. He was a friend to cling to, honest and good and dependable. Not thrilling, maybe, but then you couldn't expect that from a man who expected to be clever and gay and exciting, all at once. Now she found his obvious admiration very soothing. Something in her wounded pride rose to meet it.

She told him about the new job and Edward was a satisfactory audience. "No kidding?" Edward marvelled. "That's great. You'll be a knockout in the shop. Suits you."

His praise, his enthusiasm warmed her. She hadn't half-appreciated Edward before. She was a little disappointed in him to live up to some impossible ideal; to be clever and gay and exciting, all at once. Now she found his obvious admiration very soothing. Something in her wounded pride rose to meet it.

"Look, why don't we dine together to-night?" Edward wanted to know. "And do a show—something like that?"

She had avoided him before because he had shown signs of a deeper interest. Now she welcomed this. Anything to make her forget that mocking gaze of Denis Fenway.

Burt Masterman came into the shop just after she returned from luncheon and spoke to her briefly. Would \$30 a week be all right, he wanted to know? It was what the other girl had got.

Thirty dollars was all right, Boots told him demurely, with her eyes veiled to hide an involuntary sparkle of delight. He went away and Frances Gawtry said to her, "He likes you. Not many people Burt likes. He's rather a bear. I know him so well; he went to college with my older brother, Bill."

"He's very nice," Boots said. But it was not of Burt Masterman she was thinking. He had said, "Fenway says you have the goods. I hope he's right."

He had smiled, and so the words hadn't sounded harsh. So this day went by on winged feet. Boots flew back to her room at six o'clock to dress. The Bay Tree stayed open until nine o'clock only on Saturdays. Edward was coming for her at seven.

But first she must write to Denis. However she might feel about his treatment of her, there were the deencies to consider. Denis had got her this job and she owed him acknowledgment, at least.

"Dear Denis," her pen faltered. "Thank you ever so much for speaking to Mr. Masterman about me. I started at the Bay Tree to-day. I like it."

She signed her name. What a stiff little note! She stared at it in dissatisfaction, beginning another.

"Dear Denis: P. S. I got the job. Thanks a lot."

"No, that wouldn't do. That was too slight. Denis hated slippiness. His prescriptions were so delicate. He would frown over that one."

This was the letter she might not write, might never send to him: My dearest: Everything I did to-day was coloured with thoughts of you. Every time a man approached me on the street my heart leaped because I thought it was you. I was very at you Sunday. You hurt me very deeply. But I know it wasn't yourself. I am working at the shop and liking it. Thank you and bless you for that.

She tore the sheet in little strips, tore them across once more. What utter madness!

Mrs. Motono put her head in the door. "Your young man's here." Boots started to her feet. Poor Edward! She had completely forgotten him!

(To Be Continued.)

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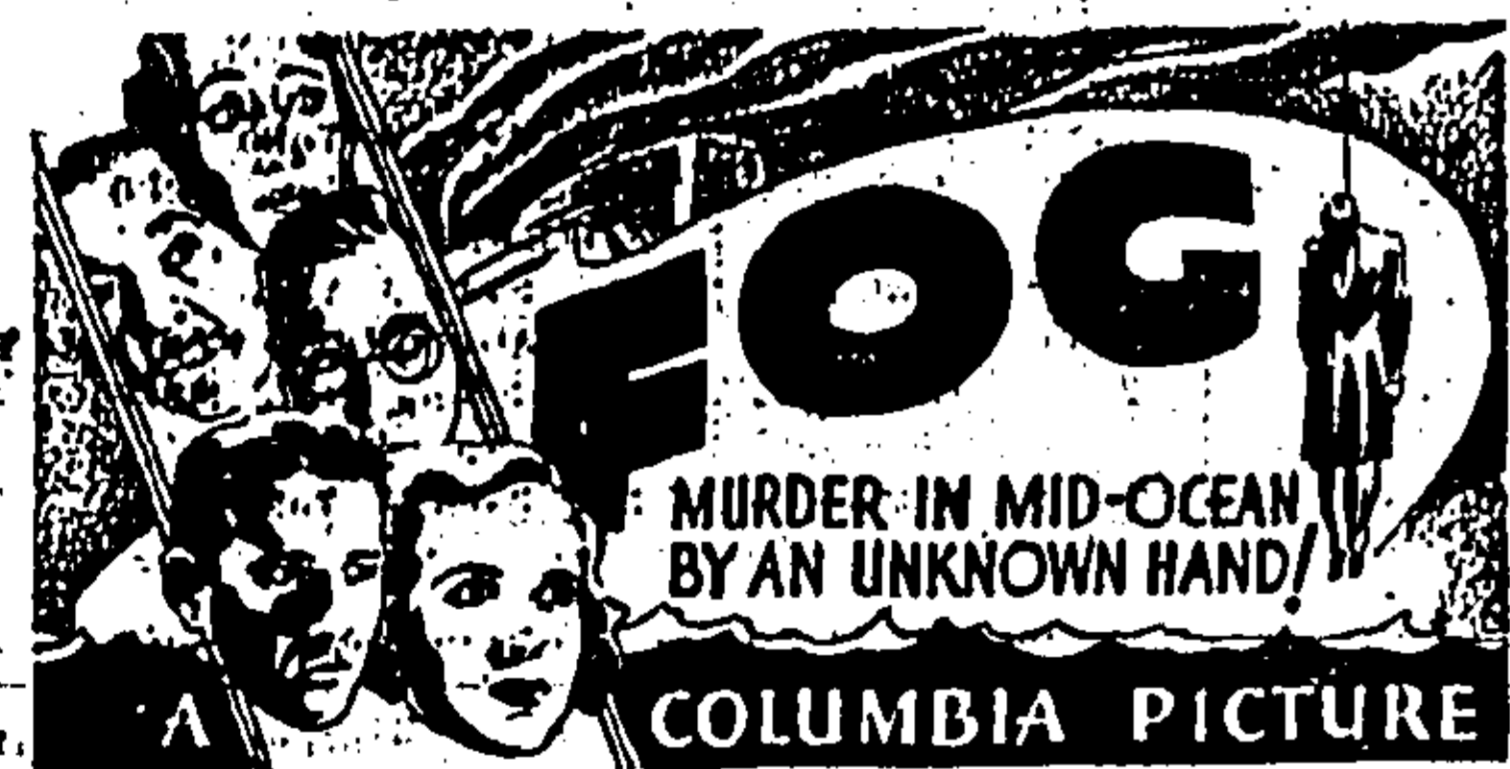
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TYPHOON IN PHILIPPINES

MANILA AGAIN THREATENED

According to advices received by the American Consulate General in Hongkong, a typhoon is bearing down on the coast of the Philippines to the south-east of Manila.

At 8.20 o'clock this morning the typhoon was situated at about 123° Longitude, East and 14° Latitude North, moving west, and within a few miles of the coast.

Although on its present course the storm centre should pass well south of Manila, the Philippines capital will probably have a stiff blow.

The country over which the typhoon must pass is not yet recovered from the death-dealing wind which swept the Islands on October 16, when more than 70 persons lost their lives.

COLONY'S TRADE

Nine Months' Figures Reveal Decline

The Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department reports that the declared values of imports into the Colony of Hongkong during the first nine months ended September 30, 1934, amounted to \$302.1 millions (\$22.3 millions), as compared with \$381.1 millions (\$26.5 millions) in the corresponding period of 1933, and \$477.8 millions (\$31.4 millions) in the corresponding period of 1932.

In terms of Hongkong currency, imports in the first nine months of 1934 declined by 20.7 per cent, as compared with the corresponding period of 1933, and 36.8 per cent, as compared with the corresponding period of 1932.

Exports were declared at a value of \$237.6 millions (\$17.5 millions) in the first nine months of 1934, as compared with \$307.0 millions (\$20.5 millions) in the first nine months of 1933, and \$452.3 millions (\$23.2 millions) in the first nine months of 1932.

Exports in the first nine months of 1934 declined in value by 22.6

POPULAR NAVY OFFICER

TRIBUTES TO CAPTAIN BENN

Canton, Oct. 19.

A cocktail party was given on board H.M.S. Tarantula yesterday evening by Captain and Mrs. Benn as a farewell to their friends in Canton. Captain W. G. Benn is the Senior Naval Officer of the West River Flotilla and has just completed his two years' service on the West River. He has been a most popular member of the community and both he and Mrs. Benn will be much missed by all their many friends, both foreign and Chinese.

Among those present were the Consular Body of Shanghai, representatives of the Chinese Army, Navy and Air Force, and local Government officials and their wives. Commodore Elliott of Hongkong also attended.

A short speech was made by Mr. Herbert Phillips, the British Consul General, in which he expressed the regret of all at the departure of Captain and Mrs. Benn, and wished them both the best of luck in the future. He also expressed his appreciation of the cooperation he had received from Captain Benn, who had always been both diplomatic and capable in his work, and hoped that he would shortly receive the promotion he justly deserved.

Captain Benn thanked the Consul-General and all those present for their good wishes.—Our Own Correspondent.

TREASURY BILLS

London, Oct. 19.

The total amount applied for in tenders for £35,000,000 Treasury bills was £52,340,000. The amount allotted in bills at three months was £32,000,000. The average rate per cent. was 14/3.27d, as compared with 14/5.74d last week.—British Wireless.

The name of Mr. H. Q. Hunt, of the Colonial Dispensary, has been added to the register of chemists and druggists.

per cent, as compared with the first nine months of 1933; and 32.6 per cent, as compared with the first nine months of 1932.

FREEDOM OF DUNDEE

GENERAL SMUTS HONOURED

London, Oct. 19.

The Freedom of Dundee was conferred upon General Smuts to-day, and in the course of his address, in reply, he said the best hope for the world was that in the years to come we should return to the good old way to enrich ourselves, not at the expense of others, but by enriching others also.

Barbed wire entanglements should be taken down and the "No-Man's Land," which was being built up round every country, done away with. In so-called economic isolationism and economic nationalism, he saw only the doom of trade, the doom of good relationships in the world and the doom of much that was dear to all.—British Wireless.

IN MEMORY OF M. POINCARE

SERVICE TO-DAY IN LONDON

London, Oct. 19.

A memorial service for the great French statesman, M. Raymond Poincaré, will be held at Westminster Cathedral to-morrow morning.

H. M. the King will be represented by the Earl of Granard, Master of Horse, the Lord Chancellor will represent the Government, and the Speaker of the House of Commons will attend.

The Prime Minister will be represented by his Private Secretary, and other Ministers represented will be Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Secretaries of State for Foreign Affairs, War and Air and the First Lord of the Admiralty.—British Wireless.

His Excellency the Governor has received information from the Secretary of State for the Colonies that Mr. Teisairo Kohri has been appointed acting Japanese Consul-General at Hongkong.

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